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TANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 5 .-

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sis that labor should be kept always

dependent, the 11 executive officers

of the federation said in the 155

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to appeals of labor.

a \$5 transfer fee.

Fickett said.

They resent imposition of the dole.

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TRANSPACIFIC PLANE M

Cardinals Take Third Game Of Series From Athletics

St. Louis Goes Into Lead in Series By Winning Today5s Contest by 5-2

SIMMONS HITS HOMER

Grimes Injures Finger in Ninth Frame and Philadelphia Makes 2 Runs

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.(UP)-Behind the masterful pitching Burleigh Grimes the St. Louis Cards won the third game of the 1931 world series over the Philadelphia Athletics, 5 to 2 here

Grimes limited the normally hard hitting Athletics to two hits, one of them a 9th inning home run by Al Simmons, left fielder. Not until the eighth inning did

the Athletics batter hit safely. Miller singled in the eighth and broke the mastery of the rough and ready Cardinals pitcher. He "died"

on base, however.

In the ninth Simmons drove over the right field fence with pinch the right field fence with pinch wilson, c. Wilson, c. Gelbert, ss Grimes, p. 230 then did the A's break into the scor-

In winning the Cardinals routed Letty Grove, number 1 man of the Ran for Roettger in 9th. Athletics' staff. The Cards, how ever, led by Pepper Martin, the se ries batting hero, fell upon Grov heavily in the second, fourth an singles by Martin and Wilson, after Bottomley had walked resulted scores for Bottomley and the "Per

In the fourth, Hafey single Martin doubled and Grimes single to score Hafey and Martin. In th seventh inning Roettger double and Frisch singled, but Grove relieved the side without a score.

Mahaffey went in to pitch for

SIZZLING HOT

Burleigh Grimes, veteran hurler for the St. Louis Car-dinals, who let the Athletics team mates won the third game of the series, 5 to 2.



V =	Philadelphia					
e-	AB		H	PC	A	E
No.	Bishop, 2b3	0	0	2	3	0
ve	Haas, cf4	0	0	0	0	0
id	Cochrane, c3	0	0	2	0	0
br	Simmons, If4	1	1	3	0	0
	Foxx, 1b2	0	0	16	0	0
er	Miller, rf3	0	1	2	0	0
in	Dykes, 3b3	0	0	2	0	(
)-	Williams, ss3	0	0	1	6	0
,	Grove, p2	0	0	0	0	0
	*Cramer1	0	0	0	0	0
d,	Mahaffey, p0	0	0	0	0	- 0
ed	**McNair0	1	0	0	0	0
20		-	-		-	***

**Ran for Cochrane in 9th.

Grove in the ninth. A double by Wilson, Bottomley, Simmons 2.

Bottomley in that inning scored Watkins, who was running for Roettger.

The outcome was a distinct reversal of batting form for the Athletics had been favorites to win this game if Grove pitched. Even though Grove did have the handicap of a hadly blistered pitching finger.

Grove tried manfully enough and while he pitched with blinding trimper.

Grove tried manfully enough and while he pitched with blinding trimper.

Wilsen, Bottomley, Simmons 2.
Two base hits, Martin, Roettger, Bottomley.
Home runs, Simmons.
Left on base, St. Louis 7; Philadelphia 3. Struck out, by Grove 2 (Adams, Gelbert); Grimes 5, (Bishop, Cochrane, Williams, Grove, Foxx).
Base on balls, Grimes 4, (Bishop, George Pesce, convicted of killing George Pesce, convicted of killing Sani Francisco strike five years ago, held a parole today and will be released December 8.

while he pitched with blinding tomley.

Umpires, Stark at plate; McGowan at first; Klem at second; Nallin at Third.



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Foxx, 1b2	0	0	16	0	0
Miller, rf3	0	1	2	0	0
Dykes, 3b3	0	0	2	0	0
Williams, ss3	0	0	1	6	0
Grove, p2	0	0	0	0	0
*Cramer1	0	0	0	0	0
Mahaffey, p0	0	0	0	0	0
**McNair0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals28	2	2	27	14	0
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St. Louis 020 200 001— Philadelphia 000 000 002—

Lindbergh, will not be able to attend. Word of her father's ing Mr. Edison.' death was sent to China, where she is on an airplane tour with

TWO KILLERS HOLD

He Sleeps G

This Noon

Cerebral Hemorrhage is

Given as Cause of His

Death, By Doctor

TEW YORK, Oct. 5.-(UP)-

his home in Englewood, N. J.

The announcement said:

occurred at 1:52 p. m.

is secretary.

orrhage.

Dwight W. Morrow, United

"Senator Dwight W. Morrow

passed away in his sleep at his

Senator from

be released December 8.

terms on grand theft charges.

hop fanned. Haas up: strike 1, Angeles burglars, and L. A. Gonza-

that catch. Roettger up: Roettger out, Bishop to Foxx. Frish up: Strike 1, called. Ball 1, outcatch. Cochren up: Ball 1 wide FOR LAS VEGAS, NEV.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5 .- (UP)-Strike 1, called. Ball 4. Bottomley A \$300,000 hotel and casino will be walked. Hafey up: Strike 1, erected at Las Vegas, Nev., by a swung. Ball 1, wide. Strike 2, group of Los Angeles capitalists Ball 2, inside. Hafey headed by Jack Doyle, boxing pro-

Foul, strike 1. Foul, strike tion, Ltd., which will build the pro-It was a long foul to right, ject. Charles E. Mason will be less Foul. Foul. Wilson singled to or and manager of the Casino. The right center, scoring Bottomley, hotel will have 125 rooms in the

PRESIDENT CALLS CONGRESS PARLEY

BULLETIN BALTIMORE, Oct. 5 .- (UP) -President Hoover announced

Physician Does Not Expect Emergency Within Next Day or Two

WEST ORANGE, N. J.,-Oct. 5. New -(UP)-Thomas Alva Edison, Jersey and former Ambassador to 84-year-old wizard of invention, Mexico, died suddenly today at was weaker today than an any time Morrow died of cerrebral hemin the last three weeks, according orrhage at 1:52 p. m. in his sleep, it was announced here by to his personal physician, Dr. Hu-

"I expect no actual emergency for the next day or two," the doctor home in Engelwood, N. J. today added.

Yesterday morning Edison's life at 1:52 p. m. from a cerebra; demwas despaired of, but he seemed to The passing of Morrow came as rally somewhat during the day and a deep shock to his relatives and ate supper of stewed pears and cerassociates. He had apparently been in excellent health and was eal.

active up until last night, when "I enjoyed my supper," he said he made a radio speech in a after the meal. drive for Jewish charity funds. Hundreds of Hundreds of messages inquiring He was taking a nap at his about the aged inventor's condition home when he was stricken. An were received at the Llewellyn Park official announcement said death occurred at 1:52 p. m. estate here, two of them from Pope Pius XI.

Plans for the funeral had not yet been made. Of his four children, his daughter, Mrs. Charles

The messages from the Vatican were signed by Cardinal Pacelli. The first said:

"Kindly send information regard-

desires further information regarding the health of Mr. Edison, Please ask family direct and inform them of the holy father's deep interest." Edison is a free thinker, but his relations with the Catholic church always have been cordial. About a year ago the pope presented him or a special dictating machine Edi-

LINDBERGHS WILL

tze river, near Shanghai, today de- majority. L. Hoerath and Joseph Flores, Los termined to continue their ill-starred The change was brought about

'vacation flight." flood sufferers, the Lindberghs were late in the 1929 term. escorting their damaged monoplane Joined with the votes of Holmes,

airplane carrier Hermes. Lindberghs' misadventure occurred Friday, but reported by radio that subjects. it will not arrive off Woosung until late tomorrow. It will proceed to Shanghai, 15 miles up the river, early Wednesday.

LITTLE CHILD SHOT WITH TOY PISTOL

PASADENA. Oct. 5 .- (UP)-A toy cap pistol, without a detonator but in which a .22 calibre bullet had bandit was killed in a gun duel homes for delinquent water assess- arose yesterday morning at

The child was playing with the make believe gun yesterday when his pocket gave the name of Andy Genaruka Nighi entered the house. Morck, 51, of Martinez. Officers turn pulled the trigger. There was parked automobiles for several an explosion and the baby fell un- weeks. conscious, shot through the abdo-

and that the firing pin of the toy and was met by a volley from the being pressed by the 3-H Securities two and a half miles distant, and had discharged the bullet through bandit's gun. The officer fired at company to obtain deeds to tax sale near the city limits was arrested the thick chamber wall. The acci- the ground and then as the bandit dent was held accidental.

Dwight Morrow, United States senator from New Jersey and father-in-law of Charles Lindbergh, who passed away at his home in



Supreme Body of Nation Begins 142nd Year of Deliberations

Reconvening to begin its school and out of work, job pref-142nd year of deliberations, with a gold medal in appreciation the Supreme Court of the United private funds. States today was a center of perhaps greater public interest than was termed "unsuited to economic pounds from his paunchy bulk, were going toward Boise or Sait on any similar occasion in recent and political requirements." years.

Lawyers, statesmen, politicans, and businessmen, are looking for- dole. "Owners of industry will be spectators at the game and when dropped about 100 gallons of gasoward to a session which may cast largely responsible for the enact- the catcalls at Capone continued line which remained in the monefurther light on a seeming re- ment of unemployment insurance and he took flight, fully 200 of plane's tanks, and glided down to alignment of the court.

sitely apparent late last session. sory unemployment insurance laws," with a final chorus. Previously Justices Oliver Wen- the executives of the federation dedell Holmes and Louis D. Bran- clared. SHANGHAI, Oct. 5.—(UP)—Colo- dels had achieved a reputation for nel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, writing vigorous dissenting "libundaunted by a spectacular aireral" opinions. Now it was found try have failed to offer either a his era of aggrandizement. He is plane crash that hurled them at 100 that more frequently than not plan or a remedy for unemploy- listed for trial on a charge of 000 prize to the first aviators miles an hour into the muddy Yang- their views were thes views of the ment. No response has been made evading income taxes.

by the addition to the court's per- erably failed. Ruthless discharge of in Washington and Chicago to try Smiling and unhurt, despite the sonnel of Chief Justices Hughes millions of working men and women to convict Capone on 22 counts hand. crash that abruptly halted their re- and later of Justic Owen D. Rob- is an indictment of our unsound lief mission to millions of China erts. Both had ascended the bench economic system and industrial

to Shanghai aboard his majesty's "the grand old man" of the bench, week, and shorter hours to spread Brandeis, and, almost always, Jus-The Hermes was due in Shanghai tice Harlan Fiske Stone, a majortoday from Hankow, where the ity was formed that wrote opinions decidedly "liberal" on many For the coming term, many

cases have been brought up for (Continued on Page 16)

BANDIT KILLED IN **DUEL WITH OFFICER**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5 .- (UP) farmers were saved today from loss ranch yesterday. been unknowingly inserted, may re- with a policeman today when he ments. sult in the death of 20-month-old resisted arrest after holding up a couple at Ocean Beach.

light played the victim once, then said they believed he was the ban-

A single shot fired by Patrolman Don Dowling struck the bandit in Police found a cartridge had been slipped into the barrel of the gun first ordered the man to surrender of the outcome of test suits now derson started afoot for Turlock, the spine and killed him. Dowling to redeem their properties.

The action will stand regardless of the outcome of test suits now derson started afoot for Turlock, and a half miles distant, and Iran he fired directly at him.

PASO, Oct. 5 .- To the Editor of The Register:

18 PAGES

Say if all the nations go off the gold standard and decide that silver is a metal, too, why us and France will have to take our gold and fill our teeth with it. This fellow Calles, the ex-President of Mexico, started all this when he declared silver was their national dish. Now all of 'em are joining in. A nation has the right to declare anything it wants for money, poker chips, possum hides, empty gin bottles, niblicks, or canceled congressmen's checks to bootleggers. Yours,

WILL ROGERS.

(UP)-A charge that American bankers forced wage reductions in nual report of the executive committee to the American Federation of Labor which convened here to-Bankers, controlling industrial policies by their control of credit,

"It is the modern version of the aster and servant philosophy that Gangster Booed as He Sits s curbed labor's efforts and ambiat Northwestern-Nebions for progress," the report com nented. An opposite philosophy raska Grid Game at labor is a partner in produc-

which declared that high wages U phonse Capone will be brought Pangborn, who stood smiling, with program for relieving unemploy-ment this winter. They recom- with him the memory of his first. The intermended maintaining wages, short. hostile experience with the court without much trouble. Having ening working hours, definite as- of public opinion.

hiring of more men by all employ- braska football game at Evanston Pacific coast. They passed over ers, enlarged public building, Saturday and still further described at 3:12 a.m., but it was stronger public employment agen-WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(UP)— cies, keeping young persons in fore the fourth quarter had been tinued eastward flying as far as played. erences for persons with dependants | The chorus of disapproval start- Wenatchee.

and financial relief from public and ed between halves of the game. They circled the field three The British Dole system of relief appearance, which removed 50 again. Everybody thought they The apparently had delayed recog- Lake City to attempt a new long report warned, however, that work- nition from the crowd. ers might be driven to demanding a Thousands of Boy Scouts were minutes, however, they returned,

legislation if opinion becomes so the scouts trailed along behind, a landing at 7:12 a. m. This realignment became defi-At 10 o'clock tomorrow morn-

contained in two indictments situation," said the committee, in ment of \$215,000 in tax on an incharging he defrauded the govern- tainly are glad to see you," when demanding job assurance, five day come of \$1,038,654 over the six "American people demand work.

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They abhor charity. They must not FORMER MARINE IS and they will not be the victims of a paternalistic policy," said the report, "but it must be the work or HELD FOR KILLING FARMERS TO RETAIN

-George Anderson, 27, former U. S. marine, was in the county jail at Modesto today where he is expected to be tested for his sanity following the apparently mad murder SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.-(UP) of his mother and his thrice-at--Five hundred San Joaquin valley tempted suicide at the Anderson

-An unidentified "petting party" of their land and eviction from their | Anderson told county officers he o'clock, killed with a flat iron his The Miller and Lux corporation, mother, Mrs. Amanda Anderson, 68, An automobile operator's card in 500 ranches in Merced, Madera and which she lay and set the room Fresno counties, announced it would afire. He said he then went to the deliver quit claim deeds to all the barn, tried to hang himself from property upon payment of the delintook the toy from the child and in dit who had victimized couples in quent assessments, plus interest and ho fell 10 feet. He next slashed his James E. Fickett, president of the wrists, but failed to cut an artery, corporation, announced an indefinite period will be allowed owners to redeem their properties.

property in the Stevinson colony, by a night officer who had been notified by Anderson's neighbors.

American Fliers Make Trip From Japan to Wenatchee Without Stopping

ALOFT FOR 41 HOURS Met on Field by Two Jap-

anese and Handed Check For Total of \$25,000 WENATCHEE, Wash., Oct. 5,-

(UP)-One of the greatest and most hazardous airplane flights in history was ended here today when Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., landed their Bellanca monoplane after a 41 hour flight from Sabishiro Beach Japan. They had dropped their land.

ng gear while over the North Pacific, to decrease wind resistance, and when they landed, their ship skidded along the ground about 50 feet, tipped up on its nose, then settled back again. Pangborn incurred a small cut over one eye The plane was not badly damaged. "Gimme a cigaret." said Hernion when he climbed out of the

"Gee, we're glad to be back in America," smiled Pangborn, as he CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- (UP)-Al- greeted his mother, Mrs. Opal into federal court tomorrow tears in her eyes, with a small to face the showdown of his 11 group that was the first to reach

with him the memory of his first The intrepld fliers came through fair weather most of the way, exsurance of employment to remove He was boosed while he sat cept for some fog over the Aleua psychological barrier to spending, watching the Northwestern-Ne-Northwestern-Ne- tian islands, and more fog off the

Capone's "training" for his court times at 7 a. m., then started east distance flight record. After a few

Handed Check Among the first to greet them

ing, in United States District were R. Kiura and I. Okezaki, "During the extended period of Court, the biggest "big shot" of representatives of the Japanese making a non-stop flight between The government has collected Japan and the United States. Kl-"Cwners and managers have mis- the aces of its prosecuting staffs mura had the \$25,000 check in his "Well," said Pangborn, "We cer-

> he shook hands with the two Jap-"Why you don't look tired," Mrs. Pangborn remarked.

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Star Hurt at Beach While Filming Scene

Barbara Stanwyck, motion picture star, suffered undetermined injuries at Emerald bay this morning, when her horse fell on her during the filming of a scene on the beach.

Miss Stanwyck was unconscious for 15 minutes but upon regaining consciousness, insisted upon taking part in another scene which she swam 100 yards. Upon reaching shore she fainted and was taken to a nearby cottage. Dr. B. B. Mason of the Laguna Beach hospital found that both ankles were sprained and planned to take X-rays later today to determine the extent of her injuries.

Miss Stanwyck is being starred with Adolph Menjou in the picture being made at the beach.



No job is soft when times are

PLAY BY PLAY FIRST INNING CARDINALS-Adams up, ball high called. Foul, strike 2. Ball 1, high. les. San Francisco, convicted on a Strike 1, called. Ball 2, wide. Foul. Ball 2, low. Ball 3, low. Strike 2, called. Foul. Adams flied to Foxx, who ran back to make Foul. It was a foul to left. Haas

Strike 1, called. Ball 1, out- catch. Cochran up: Ball 1, wide. side. Frisch grounded out to Foxx. Cochran fouled to Roettger. No No runs, no hits, no errors. ATHLETICS-Bishop up: strike runs, no hits, no errors. one, called. Foul, strike 2. Ball 1, SECOND INNING Foul. Ball 2, outside. Foul. Cardinals-Bottomley up. Ball 1, Ball 3, high. Strike 3, called. Biswide. Ball 2, inside, Ball 3, inside.

> fouled to Foxx. Martin up: He motor, it was announced today. was given a great cheer. Martin Work will begin immediately singled to center. Bottomley mov- Doyle said, in accepting presidening to third. Wilson up: Ball 1, cy of the Virginia Hotel Corpora Martin going to third. Gelbert up: first unit. Ball 1, low. Gelbert flied to Miller and Martin scored after the catch. Grimes up: Foul, strike 1. Foul, strike 2. Foul. Ball 1, wide. Foul. It was a long foul into right field upper stands. Foul. Grimes singled off Dykes' glove, Wilson go-

high. Adams fanned. Two runs, three hits, no er-

ing to second. Adams up: Ball

called. Foul, strike 2. Ball 3,

high. Ball 2, high. Strike 1,

Athletics - Simmons up. Grove did not look like a million dollar pitcher in that inning after Martin and Wilson singled consecutively. Some fans yelled "Get a

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The second read: "The holy father

'The paroles were among the five granted by the prison board at its week end meeting. Five others, including W. W. and Mark I. Watterson brothers are serving 10 year

Immediate paroles were given C.

aboard his special train enroute from the world series game in Philadelphia, that he had summoned a conference of congressmen to meet tomorrow TRANS-PACIFIC FLIERS AND ROUTE

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generally was way below his par. three down for three full innings. just as Hallahan had in the second came at St. Louis.

Grimes with a chance for a no bit came within his grash outdid himself in the eighth inning. He cutside. was turne too hard when he walk- called. Hafey singled to third, ed Foux and then Bing Miller came

PLAY BY PLAY

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inside. Strike 1, called, strike flied to Bishop Ball 2, wide,

HORTON'S

No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

CARDINALS-Roettger up. Ball I, wide, Roettger grounded out, Williams to Foxx, Frisch up. Frisch grounded out, Williams to Foxx. Bottomley up. Strike 1, called. Ball , Inside. Foul, strike 2, Bottomley out, Bishop to Foxx.

No runs, no hits, no errors. ATHLETICS-Dykes up. Strike speed most all the time his control 1, swung. Ball 1, low. Dykes senerally was way below his par, srounded out, Frisch to Bottomley. William up. Williams flied to Gelaway. He had the A's three up and bert in short left field. Grove up. Bottomley, unassisted.

No runs, no hits, no errors. FOURTH INNING

CARDINALS-Hafey up. Ball 1, Ball 2, wide. Strike 1, was a hard liner, which had little high. Ball 4, Foxx given a base ong to get that single which 1. Ball 1, high. Foul, strike 2. Strike Ball 2, inside. Foul. Martin doubled Wilson grounded out, Dykes to Foxx, bert to Frisch to Bottomley. the runners holding fast. Gelbert Ball 1, low. Ball 2, low. Strike , called. Strike 2, swung. Strike

Two runs, three hits, no errors.

Foul, strike 1. Foul, strike 2. Ball 3, low. Strike 2, called, Bishop Ball 2, out- was given a base on balls. He was Foul. Bottomley raced over the first "A" player to reach first to take it but the ball dropped. Haas up. Ball 1, low. Foul etrike Miller out, Gelbert to Bottomley. 1. Haas flied to Hafey. Bishop held first. called. Ball 1, low. Ball 2, wide. Foul, strike 2. Strike 3, called. Cochrane called out on strikes. Sim-

No runs, no hits, no errors

Strike 1, called. Strike 2, called. lev flied out to Simmons,

ATHLETICS-Foxx up. Ball 1 Ball 2, inside. Ball outside. Ball 1, inside. Miller up. Strike 1, called. Miller forced Foxx, Adams to Frisch, Dykes up. Grimes against the right center field fence. held a little conference with Adams. Wilson up. Dykes hit into a double play, Gil-

> tainment by Japanese officers, the airmen took off in their monoplane Saturday and landed at Wenatchee, Wash., after 41 hours of non-stop flying.

Gelbert up. Gelbert flied Miller who made a running

Athletics-Williams up. Flowers was sent in to play third Ball 1, wide. Ball called. Grove was given a mild Ball 1, inside. Ball 2, Strike 1, called. Foul, up. Ball 1, high. Strike 1, called.

CARDINALS-Grimes up, Strike 1, called. Strike 2, swung. Grimes grounded out, Williams to Foxx. Flowers up. Flowers also ground ed out, Williams to Foxx. Roettger up. Strike 1, called. Roettger as he beat the ball to second. eyes. Frisch up. Ball 1, outside. Frisch ty tired. singled to right, Roettger going to Befort they had been on the field

ATHLETICS-Haas up. Ball 1, stop flight to Dallas, Tex., Grimes to Bottomley. Cochrane the first "one-stop" flight between Strike 1, called. out, Gelbert to Bottomley. Simto Bottomley.

Grimes flied to Simmons.

No runs, two hits, no errors. Wilson went out to talk to Grimes. mobiles and people surrounding Frisch came in to join the confer- the field. They resumed their places. went in to bat for Grove. Cramer up. Strike 1, swung. Strike 2, swung. Cramer lined out to Frisch, who made a spectacular running backward catch.

Ball 2, low. Hafey flied to Sim- tors, and an attempt was made to mons. One run, one hit, no errors. drag it into a hangar. Pangborn and Herndon were right field for St. Louis, Bishop up. laughing most of the time, They Ball 1, inside. Ball 2, high. Grimes were glad to be "home," and kept protested the decision, Strike 1, telling everybody how happy they called. Ball 8, inside. Strike 2, were, and what a "nice" trip they called. Foul. Foul. Bishop out, Bot- had. tomley unassisted. Haas up. Haas grounded out Grimes to Gelbert to Bottomley. Grimes reached for the Motor never missed. We just took

Motor never missed. We just took ball and deflected it to Gelbert.
The ball struck Grimes' pitching hand and the Cards gathered

Motor never missed.

Motor never missed.

off in Japan, flew across, and landed here. That was all."

ARRANGE FUNERAL

to be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in sas. Mrs. Stiensmeyer was

church here for years. Her death occurred at her yesterday. She is survived by her husband, William F. O'Harro, who has been a rancher in Orange county for the past 11 years. She has two daughters, Mrs. C. Stiensmeyer, of Bloomfield, Iowa and Mrs. J. D. Smith, of Morgan Services for Mrs. Mary O'Harro, ville, Kansas; and a brother, Carl 62, of Prospect avenue, Tustin, are L. Crawford, of Morganville, Kanthe First Methodist church, Santa her mother at the time of death. Ana, with the Rev. George Warm- which followed a lingering illness. er officiating. Mrs. O'Harro has Interment will be made at the been prominent in the Methodist Fairhaven cemetery.

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niles out of their way by going to Spokane and returning here, and averaging about 119 miles an hour SUPERVISORS OPEN

PACIFIC OCEAH

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The aviators did not show any effects of the long, gruelling light hit to center for a double, sliding except for dark circles under their They said they were pret-

tion of four and one-half miles of the third. Bottomley up. Bottomley 10 minutes, Pangborn said they road, which will complete the new Bottomley popped to Bishop. would put some landing gear on route to Modjeska's home. It is their plane and attempt a nonestimated that the work will cost about \$40,000. Bids also will be Ball 2, low. Strike 1, call- claim another reward of \$25,000 Foul, strike 2. Haas out, offered by a Texas sportsman for received on raising of the Talbert bridge over the Santa Ana river, estimated to cost \$5000.

Cochrane Japan and Dallas. Only 500 people were at the mons up. Foul, strike 1. The foul airport when the plan landed, struck a woman spectator squarely many having left when the fliers in the face. Simmons out, Gelbert headed eastward, but inside of half an hour, nearly 10,000 were thronging the roads leading to the field. Traffic was hopelessly CARDINALS-Hafey up. Hafey jammed, and the aviators were ined to Dykes. Martin up. Ball 1, forced to remain at the airport

Never had Wenatchee witnessed

jammed for 2. Ball 1, wide, Gelbert singled to miles in all directions leading to left, Wilson going to second. Grimes the field. One telephone wire up. Grimes was applauded wildly, connecting the airport with the rest of the world was is constant use, with newspapermen and press ATHLETICS-Foxx up. Strike 1, correspondents fighting to use it. swung. Ball 1, low. Ball 2, out- Details of the landing and conside. Ball 3, high. Foxx walked. sequent rush of humanity onto the Miller up. Miller singled to center, field were slow in being sent out Foxx stopping at second. It was of Wenatchee, due to wire jams the first hit off Grimes. Dykes and almost impossible task of Ball 1, low. Foul, strike 1. getting through the mass of auto-

The only reason Pangborn and Ball 2, high. Ball 3, inside. Strike Herndon gave for returning to 2, called. Foul. Wilson attempted Wenatchee after flying to Spokto dirty the ball, which is allowed in ane was, "Oh, we liked the looks National league rules. Foul. Dykes of Wenatchee better." The rea popped to Flowers. The runners reason was believed to have been held their bases. Williams up. the fact that Mrs. Pangborn was Williams flied to Hafey. The run-ners still held their bases. Cramer decided that there was no use of risking a long distance flight attempt when they could land here safely, then continue to Dallas to

claim another prize. Wenatchee's population literally went wild when news of the CARDINALS-Mahaffey pitching plane's arrival reached town. for Atheltics. Flowers up. Ball 1, Stores were closed, business suswide. Ball 2, low. Ball 3, low. pended and everybody who could Flowers walked. Roettger up, get away joined the mass of hu-Ball 1, high. On an attempted sac- manity endeavoring to reach the rifice Roettger forced Flowers, airport and see the famous avia-Mahaffey to Williams. Watkins tors who were the first to span

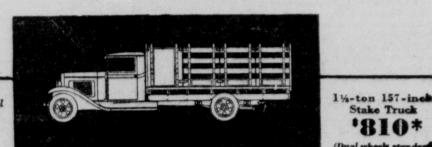
Plane Protected Police and a unit of the nato second. Bottomley up. Ball 1, tional guard were powerless to outside. Strike 1, swung. Bottomley control the mob and keep the hit to center for a double scoring highway clear. A cordon was Watkins, Hafey up. Strike 1, thrown about the plane to procalled, Strike 2, called. Ball 1, low, tect it from the rush of specta-

the Great Circle route, flying along mentarily. Grimes returned to the the Kurile island, then across to mound and Cochrane came to bat. the Aleutians until they reached Cochrane up. Ball 1, low. Foul, the vicinity of Dutch harbor,, when strike 1. It was a long rolling foul they swung almost directly east along first base line. Ball 2, in- crossing a great expanse of open

rane. Foul, strike 2. Flowers raced Their trip was favored by good over but couldn't reach the ball.
Foul. Ball 3, low. Ball 4, Cochrane wind while crossing the Cascade walked. Simmons up. McNair ran range, but said they had no trouble for Cochrane. Simmons up. Ball 1, "going over the hump" - a flight wide. Simons hit a home run over which stumps most aviators during

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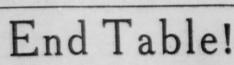
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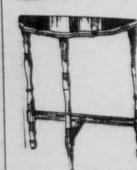
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Main Street at Sixth

Cochrane up. Strike 1, mons up. Ball 1, inside. Foul, strike Simmons grounded out, Frisch to Bottomley.

FIFTH INNING

CARDINALS-Roettger up. Ball low. Ball 2, low. Ball 3, outside. Roettger grounded out, Williams to Foxs. Frisch up. Strike 1, called. Strike 2, called. Foul. It was a to right. Ball 1, inside. Foul. Ball 2. wide, Ball 3, high. Frisch out, Bishop to Foxx. Bottomley up. Ball 1, inside. Bottom-No runs, no hits, no errors,

No runs, no hits, no errors. Sixth inning-Cardinals up-Ball

1. wide. Hafey grounded out pitcher." Bell 1, low. Strike 1, 3, called. Grimes up. Foul, strike 1. Dykes to Foxx. Martin up. He swung. Foul, strike 2. Simmons Grimes singled to right. Hafey and flied to Martin. Foxx up: Ball Martin scoring. Adams up. Adams was given a fresh ovation. Martin out, Williams to Foxx. Wilson Strike 1, swung. Ball 1, up. ounded out, ATHLETICS-Bishop up. Ball 1, outside. Wilson singled to right.

Miller up. wide. Ball 2, low. Strike 1, called. Bishop made a wild leap in an ef-

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Main Street at Sixth

by Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, American world filrs, is shown on this striking outline map. After many weeks of delay, due to de-They were handed a check for \$25,000. In the close-up Herndon, left, and Pangborn are shown in cabin of their fort to get the finer but could

Route taken across Pacific

No runs, one hit, no errors,

base for St. Louis. low. Foul, strike 2. Strike 3 swung. Williams fanned. Grove strike 2. Strike 3, called. Bishop ball 2, low. Bishop flied to Mar-

SEVENTH INNING

No runs, two hits, no errors.

No runs, no hits, no errors. EIGHTH INNING

low. Ball 2, high. Martin out, until a road was cleared suf-Dykes to Foxx. Wilson up. Wilson ficiently to permit them to be ounted sealy along the third base taken to town. line for a single. Gelbert up. Foul, strike 1. It was a long foul to right and Wilson raced to second, but such a spectacle. Thousands of had to retrace his steps. Foul, strike automobiles were

No runs, one hit, no errors. NINTH INNING ran for Roettger. Frisch up. Strike the Pacific on a non-stop flight. 1, called. Strike 2, swung. Frisch out Dykes to Foxx. Watkins going

ATHLETICS-Watkins went to around him while Frankie Frisch | They followed a course north of rubbed it. Time was called mo-The ball almost hit Coch- water. the right field fence. Scoring Mc- stormy weather. Nair ahead of him. Foxx up. Strike

They had not been expected to 1, called. Ball 1, wide. Strike 2, approach Seattle until about 6 a. m., called. Foxx fanned. Two runs, one and were nearly three hours ahead of their schedule when they battled

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The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday with moderate temperature; gentle shifting winds. For Southern California—Fair tonight and Tuesday with mild temperature; gentle to moderate northwest and west winds offshore. Fire weather forecast—Fair with little change in temperature and humidity; gentle changeable winds except fresh westerly in the mountains.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Tuesday; moderate tem-permature; gentle to moderate west

Northern California— Fair tonight and Tuesday; mild; moderate to fresh north and northwest winds off shore.
Sierrs Nevada—Fair tonight and Tuesday; cool; moderate west winds.
Sacramentoand San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Tuesday; mild; gentle changeable winds.
Santa Clara valley— Fair tonight and Tuesday; moderate temperature; gentle changeable winds.

Motions of Intention

Marriage Licenses

more, 34, Los Angeles.
Toney McNeal, 22, Eiste Carroll, 318, Los Angeles.
Oliver K. Foster, 32, Genevieve Winter Stark, 28, Los Angeles.
Donald E. Thompson, 27, Thelma B. Walker, 22, Santa Ana.
Ladd W. Hoffman, 33, Betty R. Morain, 21, Los Angeles.
John L. Reish, 22, Dorothy Starr, 19, Orange.
Theodore J. Scaley, H. Huntington Park; Doris J. Newton, 18, North Hollywood.

Park; Doris J. Newton, 18, North Hollywood.
Raymond M. Frampton, 46, Emma G. Morris, 45, Los Angeles.
James D. Case, 85, Redondo Beach; Meda A. Hawk, 26, San Dieso.
Ray C. Robinson, 33, Ethel Cole, 28, Santa Ana.
Joel Tarstein Ruud. 30, Grace M. Whitus, 26, Los Angeles.
Charles M. Pinker, 26, Sonora R. Neidig, 26, Los Angeles.
Wesley G. Aynes, 23, Meredith M. Mason, 30, Los Angeles.
Charles C. Kirby, 42, Néta C. Rosenthal, 34, Whittler.
Raymond R. Bellenger, 22, Médded V. Kritser, 24, Los Angeles.
William B. Fowler, 41, Létian V. Burgess, 36, Los Angeles.

Birth Notices

oseph's hospital, October aughter, Beverly Dolores.

BRAME—To Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Brame, 1011½ Cypress street, at St. Joseph's hospital, October 15, 1931, a son, Richard Donald.

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

You are tempted to feel that sorrow has wrecked your life and left you like a broken reed. Yo uthink life has nothing more in store for you but pain. You can not estimate your capacity for renewal under the touch of Ged's loving hand. He has tasks for you to perform which are mighty in His sight. They have to do with the elemental things of life; courage, kindliness and faith. You are questioning God's love and His power when you repine. What you could never accomplish in you rown strength you can de in His; and you will. The one you love is yearning to see you bravely do your best. The best is better than you guess.

O'HARRO—At her residence on Prospect avenue, Tustin, October 4, 1981. Mrs. Mary O'Harro, aged 62 years, wife of William F. O'Harro. She is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. C. G. Stiensmeyer, of Bloomfield, Iowa, and Mrs. J. D. Smith, of Morganville, Kansas; and a brother. Carl L. Crawford, of Morganville, Kansas. Services directed by Winbigler's are to be held from the First Methodist church, tomorrow, Tuesday, October 6, at 3 p. m., Rev. George A. Warmer officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

YATT—In Santa Ana, October 3, 1981, Cleona Wyatt, wife of Einiah Wyatt. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

Mrs. V. J. Anderson, 930 South

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Finkle in his \$75,000 libel suit in the event the classes are organstatements in the 1929 flood control of meetings has been announced. bonds campaign, plunged right into in superior court today by calling ed to attend a meeting to be held report filed with the city police. Head to the witness stand first and tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in Entrance into the house was questioning him in detail about his room 16, Julia Lathrop Junior High made while a party was in prog- for Unemployment." participation in the affair.

association opposing the Because of its industrial value an bed. In Mrs. Sanford's pocket Finkle, engineer for the Water ing.

entering was to help carry the ings Mrs. Weston said that if per. of the Blauer Store at 425 North

Finkle, engineer for the Water Users association opposing the bonds, and his friends, were putting proponents of the bonds on the defensive, getting most of the public attempt is being made to organize a class in practical chemistry, which it is said would benefit workers in olicity and making such outrageous statements that someone had to go Harmon H. Gregs, 28, Long Beach; Kathleen E. Haney, 18, Willowbrook, Jackeon F. Greenwood, 24, C. Elizabeth Trautman, 28, Los Angeles.

Howard R. Hover ir., 22, San Diego; Barbara E, Snook, 18, La Messal L. Fox, 28, Pomona.

Alva H. Hollingsworth 29, Jessie L. Fox, 28, Pomona.

Ray Clifton Moore, 36, Lucille M. Fronterhouse, 24, Los Angeles.

Harry A. Montague, 40, Louise E. Hackney, 48, Los Angeles.

Morris V. Nave, 23, San Diego; Geneva P. Martin, 20, Huntington Park, Nicoles Perez, 25, Angeles.

Chester A. Pinkham, 45, Sally I. Ripperdan, 28, Los Angeles.

Willam W. Stewart, 38, Rosa Fermandes, 35, Los Angeles.

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He denied that he had thought any means would be justifiable to induce the voters to favor the

Fay Grove, 23, Orange; Dorothy
Renfro Loyd, 22, Santa Ana.
William C. Hughes, 22, Ethel H.
Ashley, 22, Santa Ana.
Max Claus, 36, Fontana; Rose Karaseswski, 33, San Bernardino.
Sam F. Pharr, 49, Ethel M. Smith, 46, Wilmington.
George J. Janulaw, 30, Mary C.
McLaughlin, 20, Los Angeles.
Alfred C. Boner, 28, Los Angeles;
Berneice Betson, 22, Melcher, Ia.
Ward Shelton, 49, Annabel Courtney, 48, Los Angeles.
Clyde E. Knouf, 28, Kathryn Glimore, 34, Los Angeles.
Toney McNeal, 22, Eiste Carroll, 18, Los Angeles.
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damage to him as an individual. Hood said he wished to eliminate the latter element from the case.

R. Y. Williams, appearing for separate Finkle's reputation as a

Spectators at the Eddie Martin Airport yesterday were given an additional thrill when the motor on the Curtis baby pursuit plane, piloted by Eddie Martin, quit while the ship was in a spin.

Martin made a beautiful "dead stick" landing. Martin put the tiny ship through a series of the drive way of the drive way of the Holcomb by F. L. Sherman of Santa Ana, route No. 5, at 3:40 p. m. Saturday. Following Martin's exhibition

Jackson, instructor at the Keene. Pomona.

former pilots at the airport were port. at the field yesterday practicing blind flying in a specially constructed ship owned by the Ameri-

OLYMPICS BEAT FIREMEN after 60 minutes of hot football, which she was riding with Delmar the superior court from Justic the San Francisco Olympic club Durnell, 24, of 8171/2 West Sixty- Kenneth Morrison's court early to was on the long end of a 7 to 6 seventh place, Los Angeles, turned day, one charged with issuing a score, and the firemen were functioning like wet skyrockets.

Local Briefs

Harrison E. White, Orange county Boy Scout executive, was today attending the conferences for Southern California Sea Scouts in Long Beach. One of the speakers was Thomas J. Keane, national Sea Scout executive. There

Mrs. V. J. Anderson, 930 South Main street, received word Saturday from her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Larsen, of Anaheim, who left via Union Pacific last Tuesday for Lincoln, Neb., where they were driving was sideswiped by a car called by the serious illness of driven by an unidentified man and Mr. Larsen's mother, Mrs. Clara turned over on the Coast highway at makes it stay on longer. Larsen, that his mother passed 3:40 p. m. Saturday. The accident ing, approved by United States away Wednesday morning. and Mrs. Larsen arrived in Lincoln Thursday evening.

Margaret Neeley, of Santa Ana, nas been appointed to the honors course committee of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor fraternity at the University of California, according to word received from offices of the university today. Katherine Smith, also of Santa Ana, has been appoint-Stated meeting of Silver ed to the finance committee. Miss Cord 505 F. & A. M. Ma- Neeley is a senior in the college sonic Temple Tuesday, of letters and science of the uni-Oct. 6th, 7:20 p. m. Mat- versity. Miss Smith received her Mrs. A. E. Barnett at her home on

ceded by 6:30 dinner 50 cents per plate. All Master Masons in-County hospital yesterday for a fractured arm, received when he is reported to have fallen from a Bert Deck. Seventeen members -Adv. tree at the Orange county park. were present.

Plan Several New Classes at Night School Sessions

for certain night classes Dr. Percy R. Davis, city superintendent of hools, and Mrs. Golden Weston. the adult education department data as to prospective attendance against Horace Head based on ized. To secure this data a series

Santa Ana's

Sycamore street, sometime Satur-

mon, an employe of the store.

light globes and other small art-

John M. Richards, 33, 905 Dela-

32, shot Saturday by Mrs. Hol-

comb's estranged husband, Dr. J

al hospital and the Georgia Street

hospital. Dr. Holcomb swallowed

poison immediately after firing the

Mrs. Holcomb had been staying

Holcombs and Richards and his

wife and three children drove to

bullet penetrating Richards' left

Holcomb then ran toward the

According to Richards, the Hol-

combs had been separated but a short time. Holcomb had never

Worthless Check

Two men were held to answer to

Walter Jones alias Brown, charg-

out having funds in the bank, wa

crime is alleged to have been com-

mitted on September 25.

Dan S. Pierson, returned here

from Oakland on a charge that he

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Pair Held Over

Delaney Holcomb, 48, at the lat-

Those interested in formation of 1920 North Ross street and steal school. On Wednesday night per- ress. A back bedroom screen was Head, a Santa Ana attorney who sons interested in formation of a unhooked and entrance made that day before county superintendents, was counsel for the flood control class in short story writing and district, said he entered the campoetry composition are asked to of Mrs. F. W. Sanford, 1441 Cypaign after he had been told that meet in room 40 of the same build- press street, and Mrs. K. A. King,

bonds, and his friends, were put- attempt is being made to organize book was \$5 in cash and a check ting proponents of the bonds on the a class in practical chemistry, which for \$3.50. There was two one dolit is said would benefit workers in lar bills in the King pocket book licity and making such outrageous oil refineries, sugar factories, laun- it was reported. before the public and tell the facts ical reactions are the basis of op- made an investigation at 11 eration. Persons interested in such o'clock when the robbery was dis-Although he said he referred to a course will meet Wednesday the burglar. Finkle in every talk he made, Head night in room 206 at the Frances the burglar. course will meet Wednesday covered, but found no trace of

In announcing these group meet- cash, was stolen from the office Head said when he first was the three courses being considered day afternoon, according to a po-

Orange county over the week end were fewer during the past two days than over any week end this year, according to reports gathered a professional man rather than by The Register, eight persons reported injured in five accidents. his sister, Mrs. Eudore Holcomb,

Joseph L. ("Jerry") Purcell, 31, of Long Beach, former employe of Head, with Col. M. B. Wellington, the advertising department of The ter's home in Los Angeles, have a declared that it was impossible to Register and of radio station KREG, chance of recovery, according to died at a Long Beach hospital yes- word from the Los Angeles Generterday of injuries suffered in an auto crash in Wilmington Saturday.

> Purcell, who was widely known shots and died instantly. The conthroughout the southland as a ra- dition of each is serious, hospital dio announcer and entertainer and nurses said this morning, but barwho had been connected with many ring complications, the brother and radio stations in Long Beach, was sister will recover, it was said.
> on the staff of KFAC in Los Angeles at the time of his death. He with her brother and his family in is survived by his widow, Helen M. Huntington Beach. Her husband Purcell; his mother, Mrs. May Ste- visited her Friday and spent the vens of Linton, Ind., and two sis- night there. Saturday morning the ters.

WARD—To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis tiny ship through a series of route No. 5, at 3:40 p. m. Saturday. In the abdomen, Richards grappled to seph's hospital, October 4, 1931, a the approximately 2500 spectators home at Fourth and Hathaway with his brother-in-law and Holland Richards grappled to the approximately 2500 spectators home at Fourth and Hathaway with his brother-in-law and Holland Richards grappled to the approximately 2500 spectators home at Fourth and Hathaway with his brother-in-law and Holland Richards grappled to the approximately 2500 spectators home at Fourth and Hathaway with his brother-in-law and Holland Richards grappled to the approximately 2500 spectators home at Fourth and Hathaway with his brother-in-law and Holland Richards grappled to the abdomental to the ab breathless during the exhibition. streets at the time. The driver was comb fired point blank at him, the not held.

Two persons were cut and bruised side. field gave instructions in acro- at 4 p. m. Saturday at Fourth and batic flying to two of his stu- Bristol streets, when a car driven door but before reaching it, pulled Students taking the in- by Mrs. K. R. Brown of 2070 Oak a vial of poison from his pocket and structions yesterday were "Buddy" street, owned by Andrew Hild of drank the contents, He died in a Atkins, Santa Ana, and Carl Tustin, collided with a tow car of few seconds. the Robinson garage, driven by W. Bill Hottle and Johnny Martin, J. Ferber, according to a police re-

Mrs. Brown and Jay Rogers of made any death threats, the beach 1006 West Fourth street were injured. They were taken to their can Airways line for which the homes. Mrs. Doris Rogers and two former Santa Ana pilots are now small children, also in the Brown car at the time, escaped injury.

L. A. Woman Injured Miss Emma Tourell, 35, of 819 LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5. - The West Sixty-second street, Los An-Los Angeles Fire department foot- geles, suffered several fractured ball team started out like it was ribs, cuts about the head and nugoing to a blaze yesterday, but merous bruises when the car in

> over on the Coast highway near fictitious check, the other with ut-Aliso Beach yesterday. The accident occurred, according to a report, when Durnell attempted ed with issuing a check for \$15 o to pass a line of cars, saw he did the Bank of Italy, Fullerton, wit not have clearance and suddenly turned back, the wheels of his car held to answer in bail of \$1,000. The striking soft dirt at the side of the road causing the machine to over-

> Mrs. Tourell, Mrs. Beulah Durnell, wife of the driver, and Miss Katherine Parker, all of Los Angeles, were removed to the Laguna Warne, Santa Ana, on March 19 Beach hospital in the ambulance of was held to answer in bail of \$2,000 the Laguna Beach funeral home, at the conclusion of his prelimin-Miss Parker had fainted, but was ary examination. soon revived and was found to have uffered only an ankle injured.
> Mrs. Durnell suffered an injury to New Face Powder suffered only an ankle injured.

Car Sideswiped

John I. Hollister of 41 South Catalina street, Pasadena, received cuts and bruises when the car he was occurred near Salt Creek.

Albert C. Burgess, Los Angeles, any complexion. No flaky or pasty was cut and bruised when he fell look. asleep at the wheel of his car on the GLO prevents large pores, never coast highway in San Clemente irritates skin. McCoy Drug Co.early yesterday morning, allowing Adv. the car to collide with a light stand. ard, then careen into a building. The standard was broken and damage was done to the building and

WILLING WORKERS MEET

ORANGE, Oct. 5 .- Willing Workers were entertained at the home of ters of importance to A.B. degree at Pomona in 1924. West Chapman street. A birthday transact at this meeting, and is now taking graduate work cake was given to Mrs. Edna Mc-Cullum, who shared it with those present. Mrs. Edgar Huffman con-

City and County School Heads at Conclave Today

county, city and district school suabsent now these many months, perintendents and annual conferreturned Saturday night to break ence of rural supervisors. The sesinto the home of Harry Harlow, sions will last until Thursday.

nent conference of the convention Saturday night. Entrance into the house was on 'Teacher Oversupply-Remedies

Adkinson will speak on Wednes-

Officers Buckles and Pritchard A pocketbook, containing \$8 in

The purse was the property of Mrs. Bernice Har- dangerously wounded, and sheriff's Harry Porsch, caretaker of the County Athletic club on sailant in a knife fight which took place at the little Mexican settlethe Delhi road, reported to officers that the place was entered ment near Placentia, late Saturday sometime within the past several

days and \$10 worth of electric Ogas was taken to the Orange ounty hospital by friends early yesterday morning, but it was

> the neck and was stabbed in the chest. He told officers he did not This Winter." and they were all drunk but him, attacked.

sons are being held in the county jail today, following an asserted Dr. Davis was scheduled to de- attack on Alfredo Carrisoza, Talthe heart of the case when it opened a night class in lip reading are urg- two pocketbooks, according to a liver a talk today before the place- bert Mexican, near Talbert late

> Carrisoza was badly beaten up and reported he was robbed of his taken to the county hospital where he was treated for severe cut's and ruises. Sheriff's officers reported club which had been wrapped.

Tony Carlos, an Indian, and Jose and Rosalio Avila are being held connection with the case, all poked at the fall for assault. Deputy Sheriff's McKelvey, Dukes on the case reported they found Carlos asleep in some bushes near Talbert and the suitcase beside him. Charges of highway robpery may also be filed against the

hree alleged assailants, they said The two Avila brothers operate a restaurant at Talbert and is in the Orange county hospital, attack on Carrisoza took place near there, officers said.

ange County Peace Officers association will be held Wednesday o give the police a clew as to night at 6:30 o'clock at the Amerithe identity of the man who had can Legion home in Orange, it was announced today.

M. D. Benesch, statistician in said today that Ogas may die. He the Los Angeles Sheriff's office is suffering from a severe cut in will be the principal speaker and local officers on "What To Expect In Crime Here

The American Legion auxiliary he was out with a number of men, will have charge of a dinner to be served the police officers at 6:30 ware street, Huntington Beach, and but he did not know why he was entertainment following the din-



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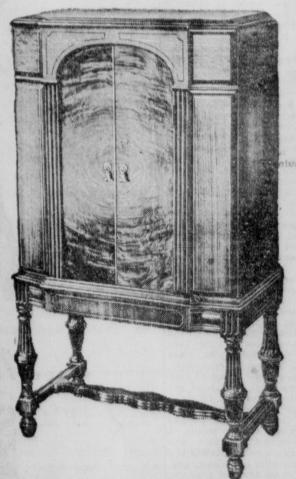
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"As far as the United States thing that is very unstatesman-lective farming has taken hold of decided against the feasibility of what would practically be another is concerned, we have had a large like, and to do that in a very Russia and has meant the send-it by an eight-to-seven decision. A war. No one dares contemplate development of industry and bus-iness in these countries. The disiness in these countries. The dislocation of the financial stabil- dhi and the attitude of the peoity impresses that fact upon us, so ple of India under his leadership. that just from that standpoint we has dislocated completely almost are in a difficult place. Then as the whole economic structure of regards Japan; our relations with England. And the nation that the Japan economically have been car- last 150 years has known prosried on fairly well. There is an perity, because she could sell to I mustn't mention Russia, I say instability due to the fact that such a large portion of the out- the fact is that I am decidedly Japan has lost, as we have lost, side world, is now reduced to the more of an American and have her largest market. I think there place where she cannot sell her decidedly more confidence in is no question that when you take goods, she is not able to re-habit- American business than in Rusinto consideration the fact, which itate and change her machinery to sia. I believe that if capitalism is a real fact, that Japan in the meet the new demands, she cannot will profit by the mistakes as they struggle that she is making in finance a new move economically have been pointed out, and by the Manchuria, at the present time, is in world conditions, she is simply weaknesses as they are being probably hurting her own market estopped by what seems to be a shown, and it is about time that as badly as she is hurting the vicious circle, so that she is abgeneral world faith in her.

"As regards England, no coun- standpoint of business. try came through the war with so

Things are moving so rapidly, of events following the war caused "As far as the United States thing that is very unstatesman-

Russian Situation

great a dislocation of her own "Then as regards Russia, the fool proof and so well organized, economic and social structure, other important center. Russia of and we seem to be helpless in its with the possible exception of course is a problem by itself. That Germany, and Germany is getting nation has the rest of the world back more rapidly than England, thinking and wondering and fun-mendation to it. Not only the war but the results damentally fearing. Her people,

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of a real dictatorship, as much a ple to its ideals.

other industrial country of the afoot.

"When someone declares that solutely up against it from the five or six or seven and maybe this winter it will be 10 millions of men are out of work, capitalism that was supposed to be so grasp, the very fact that this can arise, is anything but a high com-

> Our System Weak or not Russia suc-

"As regards Germany, Germany has always been the center of a fine indistrial development. But Germany after the war suffered the terrible consequences of the peace of Versailles, which of course, was one of the most diaolical and damnable things ever perpetrated in the history of man. It was undertaken and dictated in the wrong spirit. It had the influence upon Germany that put her economically almost in the hands of France, and while I am not anti-France or anti-French, nevertheless when it comes to Germany, I wouldn't trust a Frenchman as far as I could throw him. It is a very rare thing to find a man who has even the attitude of a man like Briand. At any rate, Germany has come back in a most remarkable way. Now if she is going to be able to take her place and to overcome the natural results of the Versailles treaty, it is going to be because she has help from the out-

Both Germany and Engla will have to have help from the Germany has had it to the extent of \$2,500,000,000 of American dollars. She has been paying her reparations under the Dawes plan and the Young plan, but she has been borrowing out-

Story in France
"Take from the United States
her possible market, also bringing in factors that so completely shift the center of economics-it is not queer that the world of today is totally different world from that of five, let alone 10 or 15 years ago. Now it is a different story in France, because France under he Versailles treaty has enjoyed the millions of reparations from Germany and the scars of the war reparations are largely over.

Within a short time the world condition is going to register itself also in France, and it will result in unemployment, and, most of all, the general situation is resulting in France losing one of the greatest causes of her prosperity, the number of Americans as tourists.

"Immediately following the war, when it would have appeared that Europe might have learned something, instead of lowering her tariff walls and trying to get together, she seems to have gone into a period when every nation began rais-

Tariff Situation "That was going to bring prosperity. Everyone knows that there is no greater factor in the progress of the United States than the fact that we have 48 states and between not one dare we erect a tariff barrier. I am a republican, but I am decidedly a low-tariff republican And I think we are going to face this tariff question in a most re-markable way in the next 10 years. Internationally, there is nothing worse than these barriers. In Europe there was a regular mania o nally there was a recognition of the fact that something should be done. Briand then came forward with the plan for the United States of Europe. It, from the economic standpoint, is simply a movement for the owering and finally the elimination of tariff barriers until they go un-der new basis, as free from one nation to the other as in the United States. Of course, it is almost an impossible ideal. It is a completely impossible ideal, until there shall have been eliminated two factors.

"One is that the political arrange-ment must in some way be changed, and, in fact, until disarmament shall have reached the point where they do not think in terms merely of the preparation for war between coun

"The day may come when they will want their independence and their political freedom. One of the best illustrations of this point was he customs union that was contemplated a few months ago between Germany and Austria. Now that is a very important phase. Personally decidedly in favor of it. think, as a matter of cold fact, that

150,000,000 of them, in one of the Germany gave the French a run for most magnificent sections of the their money and got ahead of them month or six weeks ago, when Mr. pastor of the Riverside Methodist most magnificent sections of the world from the standpoint of raw material, a people of tremendous energy and ability, is under the influence of the highest ideals that has ever gripped the human race.

"There is no question but what Russia has as solid, as stable a government, from the standpoint of a real dictatorship, as much a union between German-speaking fascism, of course, they would probof Italy, and is holding the peo- of the Versailles treaty is not only When you contemplate what it to secure everything that France would mean if soviet Russia, with "It means that the leaders have has gotten, but she has now been her tremendous resources of men taken over industry, and they have trying to keep Germany down just and money, had been united with put fear into the heart of every as long as there is a Frenchman the trained ability of the German

farms. The whole principle of col- The world court a few weeks ago have demanded the reopening of out from Russia of great quanti- decision that I think has hurt the what they might have done. Mr. ties of wheat, and whereas before court probably more than anything, Hoover, without any question, was the war, wheat in Europe could at the same time a decision along a master. May I just sum up two or three of these facts. today Russia is furnishing lal that hopeful element in it, and that is is needed and has a surplus. what would occur, but their move can be finally settled cleared the air and recognition

> about stability in Europe. Factors in Stability "There are two other factors as important as any in the stability of Europe. There is not only this general situation within the nations themselves, but also the ralationship that the European nations bear to the United States economically with special reference to the war debts.

"The United States loaned \$11,-400,000 to the different nations of eds, we will recognize some of Europe immediately at the end and he weaknesses in our system, and following the war. Those were govmake up for those weaknesses, ernmental debts. And the United and try to overcome them by im- States has always said that this proving the capitalistic system, debt problem was simply a question which I believe is possible. This between the United States govern may seem inconsistent. I am ment and each one of the individual not fundamentally a believer in states. But in Europe, with the YORBA LINDA, Oct. 5—New of-Communism. I do admit that complication of their relationship ficers were installed, with J. H. given the Russian psychology and economically, they have never been Barton taking the chair as presigiven the Russian background for willing to see the debts except as a dent, succeeding J. A. Logsdon, when the Brotherhood of the Yorba

build a Communistic state, a Soviet state of the present U. S. S. R.
that finally the situation grew so
the fall season Friday.
bad, due to the reflex of this on the

nation, under the influence of comand there are so many different it. I am not attempting to tell angles, that one has to speak with great caution and care.

Difficult Position

other industrial country of the afoot.

The world course, it was finally put up for the influence of communist and fascist ideals, all of to the league of nations and they central Europe would have been brought into a situation that would farms. The whole principle of col-No one dares contemplate

> Debt Realignment "The first is this fact, that the with France, is on the other side, United States will have to recogopposing France. It is just a little nize a realignment on the old matnote of promise that lies in the de- ter of the debts. The moratorium cision. Three days before the de- is the beginning of that. It may be cision was announced, due to the a repudiation of the debts-I am not general economic situation, Ger- sure. But it may mean that. It many withdrew her demand. Pos- will have to be gone into in a world sibly they had the intimation of conference of some kind before they

> Second, we shall have to recogshould be given to that fact. Ger- nize that political considerations many is doing her part to bring have been more forceful than fundamentally sound economic considerations in practically all of the countries of the world, especially in Europe. If we could do the thing as a business man would do it, well and good-it would have been closed

up right after the war. "Third, we will have to recognize that tariff revision will have to come. The United States has raised its tariff, at least, not lowered it

Induct Officers Of Brotherhood

YORBA LINDA, Oct. 5-New ofgiven the Russian Econgration part of the whole situation. | when the Brotherhood of the Yorba 200 years, you have a most part of the whole situation. | when the Brotherhood of the Yorba 200 years, you have a most part of the whole situation. | wonderfun basis apon which to build a Communistic state, a Sov-

church, were speakers of the evening.
Other officers installed were N

Renneker, vice president, and Clin-A letter of greeting was sent to Rev. G. A. Deshler of Oakland, un-

Linda Friends church. On November 6 the Rev. Louis Evans of Pomona will speak to the Misses Genevieve Townsend, Doris

Japanese Give Class Program

YORBA LINDA, Oct. 5—Children from the Japanese Methodist church presented the program for the Japanese tea party given by the Stannight. The program also included numbers by Yorba Linda girls. The Misses Genevieve Townself. Serving were Eethel Jacobs, Josephine Neely, Emmaline Weather-wax, Elnore Pickerles til recently pastor of the Yorba dard Bearers class of the Yorba

were: Executive, Roberta Selover, Evelyn Thomas and Ethel Jacobs; decorating, Phyllis Ralston, Ruth Wylle, Dorcas May and Doris Thing; clean-up, Elnore Pickering, Phyllis Raiston, Emaline Weatherwax and Metta Warren.

dard Bearers. After the program a

Committees in charge of the tea

fathers and sons of the brotherhood at a dinner meeting at the Friends church.

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school auditorium.

Ballard's address will be the first of a series of four to be presented

before the P.-T. A. group.

The treatment of the subject mat ter is of equal interest to parents, teachers and all others having anything to do with children or youth, it is stated.

Last spring Ballard drew audiences of 1000 nightly when he de-livered a series of talks during the church nights held in the First Methodist church here. He is well problems, especially in the field of into Ventura and Santa Barbara religion and psychology, in simple and non-technical language.

Dr. Ballard holds degrees from four universities and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, His A. B. degree was taken at the University of Southern California, A. M. at Co-lumbia university, B. D. at Union and Ph. D. at New York university. For more than 20 years he has been a special student of psychology. He is constantly in demand for speaking engagements over the state, before student groups, academic audiences and

college P.-T. A., arranged for Dr. avocado packing house. Ballard to come here to speak. The rest of the program for the meeting is in charge of Mac O. Robbins, chairman of the program commit-

Featured on the Tustin Union women. High school program over KREG at 11 a. m. J. W. Means, principal of the school, will speak on the topic, "Our Changing Democratic Ideas." Following Means' talk the tin has been granted an inter- out at might and preached. There general science class will present a locutory divorce from Clyde Lee are 200 converts a day in Japan esson. Tomorrow's lesson, appro- Martin. priately enough is "Air."

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Clare Plummer for divorce. They

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Schneider, which is valued at not

Stewart and Harry F. Stewart,

charges desertion.

Then came the story. While on his way "home" he met two little girls. They were going to shop for Mother and were very proud of the fact that she had entrusted them with part of her small store of nickels and dimes. Mother worked all day long, and they didn't have a daddy, and they got, oh, so lonesome some-

That night the little girls and their mother had a nice big soupbone for supper, and bread that was light and sweet, fresh from the oven. And the stranger has traveled on. Perhaps he's still "mak-

Avocado Growers Plan Caravan to Ventura Section Avocado growers of Orange county are invited to join in a caravan trip

orchard management, according to plans disclosed by Harold Wahl-The trip is in charge of Judge F. We Dedicate This Year" was the D. Halm, chairman of the avocado subject of the morning sermon by department of the county farm bu-Theological seminary and Ped. M. reau. The caravan of cars will start Christian church. "Jesus Lover of from the La Habra Citrus packing My Soul," by Lorenz, was the an-

house at 6 o'clock, he announced. them by the choir After lunching at Ventura the made at the church school service church assemblies.

The Rev. George A. Warmer, president of the high school and junior chards and inspecting the county were present at the services in the were present at the services in the old building, but the amazing truth was revealed that 47 of those present today had never been in the old building. Court Notes

"Jacob went forth under the covenant of the old testament. The new testament covenant is a living An interlocutory divorce decree has been granted to Marian J. table to God by the merits of Jes-Noble, separating her from Wil- us Christ. If you haven't really liam C. Noble. The complaint accepted Christ, you can't do those said that Noble on several occasions left his wife alone for Christ first. You must go in on number of days at a time and the grace of Christ. You must be that he associated with another a Christian and all those things will come to you. "Kawaga is the greatest Chris-

tian of the Orient. He established charges of desertion and fail- trade schools and taught Chrisure to provide, Ona Tatum Mar- tianity to the workmen, who went today. One man had a vision. Japan is changing.

George Comas, convicted on a "There are two kinds of Amerigrand theft charge in superior cans, heaven and hell Americans court, has been granted probation and the hell Americans are the on condition that he serves 30 most conspicuous. 'As a man days in the county jail, during thinks so he is.' We need to follow which time he will undergo treatment at the county hospital. Af- forgetting the things behind. ter serving his sentence he will press forward to the goal of the be sent to his father in San Di- hig calling in Jesus Christ.

M. L. McManus, serving a year in the county jail on a charge of drunken driving, has charge of drunken driving, has been denied modification of the Honorary Frat at probation grant under which he was sentenced. He was commit- Santa Ana Jaycee

Following last year's announce-The First National Bank of ment by the National Inter-Colleg-Olive has brought suit against late Journalistic association that John J. Schuster, Anna E. Schus- El Don, official publication of the ster and Julius Hecke seeking associated students of Santa Ana judgment for \$760 alleged to be Junior college, had won the All-American rating, highest award to be given by that body, Russell Roe, Lucye Burns, administratrix of Lucye Burns, administratrix of the estate of the late Kennith Burns, attorney who died on ternity, visited on the jaycee March 21, has brought suit in campus here recently to lay plans superior court against Herbert for the establishment of a chapter Clarey, Cora M. Clarey and of the organization.

Margaret M. Clarey, asking judg-ment for \$2250 alleged due for Roe, a student of Pasadena jaycee, where the first chapter of the fraternity was formed several yars ago, conferred with various Charles Louis Plummer has officials of the college, including brought suit against Mercedes Edgar M. Flowers, instructor of journalism, and Paul Wright, editor of El Don, on the possibility rated in 1928. The comptaint of getting approximately 20 students to sign up as pledges. sufficient interest, is shown it is possible that a chapter may be tition for letters of administration established with formal initiation in the estate of the late Mrs. O. to be held just prior to the Christestablished with formal initiation

mas holiday period. over \$5000. Mrs. Schneider died Although a comparatively new on September 9. The petitioner is fratenity, Sigma Tau Epsilon ala daughter and was listed as the ready has chapters in all the westsole heir. She resides at Anaheim. ern states, as far east as New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and in a The Savings Loan and Building number of southern state universiassociation of Anaheim has brought action against Amy G.

seeking judgment for \$11,246.78 England and Germany are now onnected with twenty-three telephone circuits. Their western terminus is London. In Germany, nine terminate in Berlin, seven in Hamburg, two each in Cologne, Dusseldorf and Frankfurt-am-Main, and one in Bremen.

> which it is alleged is due on a \$25,000 promissory note.

L. P. Barnhart has brought suit for divorce against Edith D. Barnhart charging that she drinks intoxicating liquor to excess. They were married in 1917 and separated on May 30, 1931.

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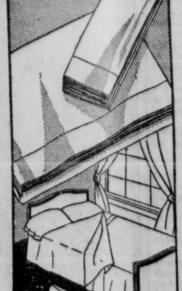
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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

ORANGE, Oct. 5 .- 'Slime Pits" was the subject of the sermon by John Brown last evening at the tabernacle on North Glassell and house. Special music was given by Price Ehlen is directing the pro- daughter of Mrs. Sadie Hanger, Mrs. L. E. Rails tomorrow at 2:30 Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Carp, of Whit-tier, converts of the meetings held in Anaheim recently. Prayer was offered by the Rev. M. Peck, of of the organization,

The Arkansas trio will appear tonight. "Divine Healing" will be the subject of the talk Tuesday at 10 a. m. "The Great Women" will be the theme Wednesday evening, with the center section reserved for women. A talk for women and girls will be given Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A ass meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, followed by the evening service at 7 o'clock, the last service of the campaign.

John Brown pictured the slime pits of Sodom in the days of Abraham and the slime pits of today, lawlessness, intemperance and immorality.

"In the olden days they fled from an honorable death in battle into the slime pits of Sodom," the evangelist said. "Around the world the slime pits have been opened. We are face to face with the threat of annihilation. Civili-

ORANGE, Oct. 5 .- The staff of the "Reflector," the Orange Un-lie La Grange, Dorothy Kern; ion High school weekly publica-Tim Donahue, George Richardson, tion, has been announced as fol-

Editor-in-Chief, Arnold Intorf; associate editor, Pauline Flint; news editor, Louise Hilyard; make-up editor, Genevieve Christlansen; boys' sports, Frank Holt, David Dozier; girls' sports, Bet-Stork; personals and jokes, Irene Melin; advertising, Ralph Crouch, Mark Leutzinger; circulation, Elmer Eggers; reporters, Frances Dews, Mildred Reed, Jay Skiles, Janet Welty; instructor, Katharine Mahaffey,

'SLIME PITS' League Will MISS KEATON. DISCUSSED AT October 16 D. F. BURNETTE

ORANGE, Oct. 5.—The first of a number of plays by members of St. John's Lutheran church Senior league during the winter months will be presented at the Walker memorial hall October 16.

The plays are "Mr. Bob" and

er, Alma Bode, Robert Miller, Carl evening. Dr. Robert Burns Mc-Luncheon will be served at noon. Schroeder, Elmer Amling, and Ger-Aulay, pastor of the First Presby-Each member of the board is to trude Eggers.

Fitschen, Clara Beckman, Paul the background for the event and Orthopedic hospital. She will be in Weiss, Adolph Boesch, Helen Mey- two large pedestals at each side a cast for six months. She is able er, Edna Bandick, Harold Peters, of the greenery held large baskets to receive calls, Ernest Unzelmann, Oliver Aufdemberg, Laurence Batterman, themums in pastel tints. The prosen, Robert Lierman and Arthur Frye, while Mrs. E. B. Briggs, of Lydia Todd's class in the Christian Schlueter.

ORANGE, Oct. 5 .- "The Thirzation is face to face with a cri- teenth Chair" has been chosen tened at the shoulders with rhinesecond-year drama class and Miss tints. Dorothy Kern has been assigned the leading role.

> Walter Workman; Mary Eastwood, Joan Buell; Helen Trent, Juanita Feree; Braddish Trent, Harold Petersen; Phililp Mason, Kenneth Stowell; Madame Rosa-Tim Donahue, George Richardson, Sergeant Dunn, Jay Skiles and Dolan, Walter Workman. Three minor roles are as yet unassigned.

> Women," scheduled for December

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ORANGE, Oct. 8 .- At a cere-"Hey, Teacher," and both are said tablished at 604 East Walnut ave- the kind at Garden Grove. to be clever comedies. Mrs. Sophic nue, Miss Dorothy Keaton, grand-The cast of "Mr. Bob" includes nette, at a lovely wedding which day in an all day session with Mrs. Leonora Peters, Ella Klaustermey- took place at 8 o'clock Saturday John Waters, North Flower street.

terian church, read the service. A bank of ferns between two er" are Nelson Struck, Katherine windows of the living room formed man street, has returned from the families. cessional was played by Mrs. R. S. South Glassell street.

> Truly," at its close. filmy tulle was fastened with a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a shower of white gardenias and white speed to Virginia Sanders, Phyliss Kogler, Maxine Wells, Mildred Scott, Marcia Brown and their teacher.

Mrs. George Wayne was matron

impressive double ring service on city. a heart-shaped pillow of blue groom, was in flowered crepe and wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias and sweet peas in pastel

With decorations carried out in Scenery for the play will be in pink and white, ices and cake was charge of the newly organized served at a reception which fol-stage craft class, which has 10 lowed, a group of intimate friends serving. This group included Miss The next play will be "Little Genelle Littler, Harold Dennis, Miss Ruth Hoefer, Arthur Pollard, Miss Evelyn Dolling and Arthur

> The bride has been making her ment of the First Presbyterian street. church. The bridegroom is one of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robinson, bride chose a smart black and white ensemble for traveling.

Miss Ina Clasby, Mrs. A. L. Havens, Miss Marie Kurrle, Miss Ruth Burnette, Richard Burnette, Miss Evelyn Dolling, Arthur Pollard, Albert Thieroll, Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Crane and son, Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Etchison and laughter, Elsie, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Briggs, of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davis and daughter, Armysta; Mrs. Seth Perkins, J. C. Rasmussen, of San Bernardino; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Case, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kurrle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hobbs, George Wayne, Mrs. Sarah J. Taber, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Perry, Mrs. Anna Slater, Harold Dennis, Miss Ruth Hoefer and Miss Genelle Littler.

Party Held In

ORANGE, Oct. 5 .- Mr. and Mrs. David G. Wettlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. tie Carmiachel and daughter, Miss Campbell and Mrs. B. J. Fletcher IIa Jeanette, of North Grand street, were the advisors present last night | motored to Redlands Sunday. Christian church enjoyed an evening party in the church parlors. 524 East Chapman avenue, spent Donald Todd, president of the de- Saturday in Santa Ana. partment, presided at a short busievening of games.

Committee reports were given by Bob Bonebrake and Cecil Nichols. East Palmyra avenue, are in Miss Louise Hilyard was appointed Marysville visiting a son, Glenn the head of a new committee, the Potter and family.

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Orange Personals

in the fishing party were Jack school at 5:30 o'clock Thursday eve-Price, Jay Brown, Dr. W. C. Leicht- ning. The tables were decorated Talmadge.

mony in the home they have es- here, is starting a second store of treasurer; Mrs. Annice Blythe, Mrs.

The Kiotim ciub will meet with

May Kilgore, of 787 West Chap-

fore the ceremony and "I Love You church school enjoyed a social evening Friday in the intermediate de-The bride was very lovely in a partment rooms. Gifts were ex-The bride was very lovely in a changed and readings and games gown of white satin fashioned with filled an enjoyable evening. Pop a tight bodice and a full skirt filled an enjoyable evening. Pop corn and apples were served to Virmade floor length. Her veil of cinis Sanders Phyliss Kogler, Max-

ias and white sweet peas. A end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. rhinestone necklace was her only J. M. Frieden, of 164 South Batavia ornament and her gown was fas- street. Frieden has been an employe of the Union Rock company The same vice that made for production by F. L. Carrier stone buckles. Mrs. Hanger gave for several years with headquarters ty linens, with a basket of yellow

> influenza. Mr. and Mrs. John Knolls, of 616 and coffee.

of honor and she was frocked in East Maple avenue, motored to Roles in the play have been Nile green chiffon and carried Redondo Friday and spent the day spent in conversation and needle assigned as follows: Will Crosby, assigned as follows: Will Crosby, Eliza-Neil Miles; Mrs. Crosby, Eliza-Davis, in a ruffled blue organdy 269 North Olive street, who spent W. N. Cummings, Miss Lula Evans, Davis, in a ruffled blue organdy the weak in an outling at the beach of the weak in an outling at the beach of the weak in an outling at the beach of the weak in an outling at the beach of the weak in an outling at the beach of the weak in an outling at the beach of the weak in an outling at the beach of the weak in an outling at the beach of the weak in an outling at the beach of the weak in an outling at the beach of the weak in an outling at the beach of the weak in an outling at the beach of the weak in an outling at the beach of the weak in an outling at the beach of the weak in an outling at the beach of the weak in an outling at the beach of the weak in an outling at the beach of the weak in an outling at the beach of the weak in an outling at the beach of the weak in an outling at the beach of the weak in an outling at the beach of the weak in an outling at the beach of the weak in an outling at the beach of the weak in an outling at the beach of the weak in an outling at the beach of the weak in an outling at the beach of the weak in an outling at the weak in an outling at the beach of the weak in an outling at the beach of the weak in an outling at the beach of the weak in an outling at the beach of the weak in an outling at the weak in an outling at the beach of the weak in an outling at the we beth Crawford; Roscoe Crosby, frock, carried the rings for the the week in an outing at the beach Mrs. Stephen McPherson, Mrs. Orlo Harold Welty; Edward Wales, impressive double ring service on city.

satin. George Wayne served the son, John jr., formerly residing at of Porterville, Mrs. George Stoner, bridegroom as the best man. Mas. Surnette, the mother of the bridegroom, was in flowered crepe and East Maple avenue that was vacat
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Herbert Walker Mrs. Charles Robed the first of the week by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O. Hart, who have made their home there for several nest Klaustermeyer and the hos-Granger Dry Goods store on North

Roland Drinkgern has enrolled in the Orange Union High school, coming here from Brighton, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. W. Krueger, of East La Veta avenue, were week end visitors in Alhambra.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ess, of Buens Park, accompanied by their niece, ome with her grandmother for Miss Delores Moody, were Saturday some time and has taken an active callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. part in the young people's depart- George Moody, of South Shaffer

the mail carriers of this city. The of 437 North Olive street, are in motor trip in the north. The mining interests in that locality. Communion service was observed

at the First Presbyterian church at Present at the wedding were Mr. the regular church hour yesterday nd Mrs. R. S. Frye, Mr. and Mrs. with the retired pastor, Marcus L. W. Burnette, Mrs. Sadie Han- Pearson, in charge of the service. er, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Davis The 91st Psalm was read by the and daughters, Carley and Maxine; speaker and thoughts on the uplift of men was the theme presented. Congregational singing was accompanied by Percy J. Green at the organ, and the choir rendered the anthem, "O Saviour of the World' (Goss). Miss Gladys Wagers was a week

end guest of Miss Marie Bivens, of 393 North Pine street. Mrs. Harry Laurie and daughter,

Miss Nancy, of 201 West Chapman avenue spent Saturday and Sunday in Catalina, returning to Orange Sunday evening for Miss Nancy to be in her classes in the local high school on Monday morning.

The framework of the new residence at 604 East Maple avenue is under construction and the house will contain seven rooms. It will cost about \$5000 and is being built by Mr. and Mrs. William Ruesch, who now reside at 405 South Orange street.
Miss La Vene Busch, of 386 North

Church Parlors Miss La Vene Busch, of \$86 North Pine street, has been ill with influenza during the past week. Mrs. Ella Robinson and Mrs. Net-

tie Carmiachel and daughter, Miss Miss Anna Huscroft and two

brothers. William and Chauncey, of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Quandt, of

ness session which preceded the Santa Ana. entertained Sunday at dinner, three daughters and one son The theme of the evening's pro- and their families. Present were gram was "College Education in Mr. and Mrs. Louis Quandt, of Los One Night." The group was divid- Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Everett ed into four sections with each sec- Stigall and two sons, Dean and tion representing a year of a col- David, of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. lege course. The members taking Denver Bradon, of Santa Ana; Mr. sophomore roles were declared win- and Mrs. G. W. Busch, of 386 North ners of the game. Ice cream was Pine street, Orange, and two sons, served at the close of the evening Gustav and Arthur and two daughand Miss Erene White, chairman ters, Miss Ella Busch and Miss La of the social committee, was in Vene Busch, the latter accompanied by her flances, Reinhold Duker.

Mr. and Mrs. N. U. Potter, of 314 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown are

living at 633 West Maple avenue in Apartment C since their arrival John Spencer, of 638 East Maple BRING SOUND SLEEP avenue, is confined to his home by

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ORANGE, Oct. 5. — A group of George Sherwood at the first meet-Orange men ejoyed a deep sea fish-ing trip Sunday. Those included sociation held in the intermediate

Harvey Leichtfuss, Burhl | in autumn colors with tall yellow Wing, Don Gulledge, H. E. Chambers, W. S. Lentz, William Shafer, Stanley W. Mansur and Forest present. Members of the board are Miss Matie Danneman, president; W. C. Nichols, who is the owner of a second hand furniture store Madeline Clarkson, secretary and Cal Lester and Miss Florence Rid-

> Mrs. James Auliffe has taken up her residence at 171 South

Mr. and Mrs. Chest'er Pulley, who moved to Hewes park recently from Fontana, were hosts yesterday to a group of 50 friends, entertaining with a picnic luncheon upon you." He said in part: in the park. Guests were members of Orange Blossom chapter Eastern Star of Fontana and their

Luncheon Served

EL MODENA, Oct. 5 .- A delightrecently in the lovely ranch home about Friends and Methodists and was reached at the regular all solos by the Scheffer sisters and of Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Flippen worship God. North Prospect avenue. Mrs. Mar- "It pays to tarry with God. last week. tables arranged on the spacious another Pentecost. porch of the Flippen home.

The tables were spread with dain-Sodom a stench in the nostrils of the world is here today. America and the civilized world face a darkened day."

Solom a stench in the nostrils of the Orange drama students of the Orange work a gown of delft blue crepe with a shoulder corsage of gardenias and sweetpeas in pastel Glassell street with an attack of metal years with headquarters in Ventura.

Dr. Robert Burns McAulay is confined to his home at 320 North metal years with headquarters in Ventura.

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> The afternoon Hobbs, Mrs. Charles Foster, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer and Julius Forrey, Mrs. John Danner Herbert Walker, Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mrs. J. T. McInnis, Mrs. Er-

Coming Events

Ruby Rebekah lodge, Odd Felows' hall, 7:30 p. m. St. John's Lutheran church Walther league, Walker Memorial

First Methodist church board meeting, 7:30 p. m. Alice Lewis Guild First Presbyterian church, 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY

City council, city hall, 1 p. m. Orange City Council P.-T. A., home of Mrs. J. E. Waters, luncheon in Health Center. Orange County Builders' ex-American Legion club-

change, American Legion club-house, 6:30 p. m. St. Paul's Lutheran church of Olive, 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY Lions club, American Legion

olubhouse, noon. Emmanuel Lutheran church Ladies' Aid, 2:30 p. m. Olive Get-Together club, of St. Paul's Lutheran church, 2 p. m. The Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Lucas

at home to members and friends of the First Methodist church, afternoon. Woman's club chorus, clubhouse,

9:30 a. m. 20-30 club, Orient cafe, 6:30 St. John's Lutheran church Bible class, 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY

Rotary club, American Legion Martha society of St. John's Lutheran church to be hostess or-ganization to the Ladies' Aid so-ciety, 2:30 p. m. Friendship tea at First Presby-

terian church, 2 p. m.
Scepter chapter O. E. S., Masonic hall, 8 p. m.
FRIDAY

Immanuel Lutheran church Young People's society, 7:30 p. m.

ORANGE, Oct. 5 .- A venison dinner was served to members of the Royal Arch Masons when they met Friday night at the Masonic tem-Carl Pister furnished and cooked the venison and about 30 were present.



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Edward A. Moody, of Garden Grove, was the speaker at El Modena Friends church Sunday morning. He read for a lesson, John 17, after which he sang "Father's Let-

He took as his subject "Pente cost' 'and used as a text Acts 1:8 -"But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come

"This is a great subject. This is the first time I have ever preached in a Friends church. I have always heard a good report from the Friends church and it chairmen of the missionary boxes and employes of the Consolidated has appealed to me for the things which are to be sent at Christmas Orange Growers' association. The it stands for. I am a South Meth- to missions in which members long tables hold low baskets of vivodist but I have had a real Christian experience. We might belong to a number of churches, and not presbyterian church are interest. The program was in charge of in Flippen Home odist but I have had a real Christian experience. We might belong have a Christian among us. We ed. Each chairman is allowed Floyd Turner and included enjoyare living in Christianity, no mat- five dollars more than had been able selections by Dayton Alexanful vanishing luncheon was given ter where we are. Let us forget supplied previously. The decision der and his harmony trio, vocal

ion Flippen and her sister-in-law. What we need is to go back to Mrs. L. A. Durler and Mrs. accompanist for the musicians. Achostesses, the proceeds to be plac- plow down to the beam, and if box to be sent to Tucson, Mrs. Thelma Trickey and a tap dance ed in the Orange Woman's club there is something in the human W. E. Anderson and Mrs. Emma by Nadine Ogden. Other numbers treasury of Orange. The luncheon heart that needs tearing out, let Honadel the one to be sent to the on the program were vocal solos was served at 1 o'clock on quartet us break it out. The church needs Owyhee Indians in Idaho, Mrs. by Dick Diggs and vocal solos by tables arranged on the spacious another Pentecost.

Irvin Meyers the box to be sent George Stinson, the "singing cop,"

tians over theland are not meet- W. H. Johnson and Mrs. C. O. Adams.

In ing God's conditions is because Powell the one to be sent to the they need to be of one mind and Negro school in Oklahoma, of one accord. The Baptists and the Presbyterians must greet each luncheon at noon which was other as Christians; they need to largely attended and a feature of get above such things as creeds. which was the apple pie made by We cannot accede to every whim, Mrs. W. E. Anderson, who has rebut we can yoke up together. As a cently assumed charge of the result we will have a revival of luncheons, taking the place of Mrs.

the old time religion. May God Fred H. Klahn, who has moved help us to have again the old time away from the city. A letter was read from the Rev. S. M. Eidsath, who is studying

for the Presbyterian ministry and who has charge of a church at Mendocino while attending San Anselmo seminary. Miss Sue Scarritt presided at the

meeting and devotions were in charge of Mrs. W. A. Settle.

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funds have been provided for the nual social meeting of officials

day meeting of the organization vocal solos by Miss Velma Saun-"The reason the Protestant Chris- to the Shosone Indians, and Mrs. who was accompanied by France

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ORANGE, Oct. 5. - Additional

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Wildwood. 10:00 to 10:30-Women's Hour, con-

Radio News

With the rapid rise and fall in popularity of entertainers on stage, screen and on the Bud and His Buddies have become ploneers of popularity over station KREG. Other stars have had their day and passed but Bud and His Buddles are going along adding new friends to their already imposing

This evening they will be on the air from 5 until 6 o'clock with their ranch house entertainment, offering songs and instrunumbers that have delighted listeners for many months.

From 6 until 6:30 p. m. Lorene Croddy will preside at the microphone and present a number of talented Santa Ana children in her Children's Hour program, Miss Croddy may also be prevailed upon to read one of the Uncle Remus stories during the enter-

district.

Cannon, KREG studio planist, will station goes off the air. be on the air with another one of their popular concerts. At the close of their program the micro- Special Hour of phone will be turned over to Mrs. W. H. Haddon, Santa Ana bridge expert who will explain the proper method of playing the answered by her during the pro- popular.

all negro program "A Little Bit entertainment above the average declare.

Church Hour Opens KREG Programs

Radio station KREG will go on the air tomorrow morning with its regular morning feature "Little morning feature "Little Church of the Wildwood" at 9:30 a. m. presenting a 30

and spiritual uplift.
Starting at 10 o'clock Millie will take the microphone for 30 minutes and conduct her Woman's Hour a feature which is becoming more and more popular with Santa Ana and Orange county women. The studio will offer a popular request program at the close of Wom-

At 11:30 and continuing until noon the Kauffman Bush Duo playing steel and Spanish guitars will be on the air for 30 minutes in a musical program that is dif-ferent. They will present several highly entertaining features before giving way to the regular morning broadcast of late news by the United Press.

will broadcast late news by the from 8 to 8:30 p. m. tonight.
United Press and this will be The Missouri Cornhuskers, ofby the weekly Farm fering a collection of old-time mu-Bureau program which presents a speaker, well-known in Orange for 30 minutes preceding the county, talking on topics of interest to horticulturists of this starts at 9 o'clock. At 10 o'clock home fires each day averages 1114. The financial loss involved is, of course, tremendous, but it is overshadowed by the human suffering which such fires cause. the studio will present a popular Another regrettable disclosure is At 7 o'clock Lynwood Young, request program which will contained colored vocalist, and Art tinue until 11 p. m. when the

Music Scheduled

bridge hand printed in this news- noon the period until 5 o'clock each week. paper Saturday and will give an- will present two outstanding mu- From 4:30 until 5 p. m. Jean other bridge lesson. Questions sical programs offered by artists Baldwin and Verna Helm will telephoned in or addressed to her who, while new to KREG audi- offer their "Stories in Music" and in care of station KREG will be ences are proving to be unusually listeners who have period will present Ray and Rich- this evening. Another feature that has won ard in a program of piano and combining classical and popular the approval of listeners is the trumpet presentations. Offering songs, is a treat, studio officials

row the first Fire Prevention 12:30 until 1 o'clock Odessa and 12:30 to 1:00—The Harmony Girls, Chief John Luxembourger will be present a program of popular presented over station KREG as music. At 3 o'clock Joan Gaylord a part of Santa Ana's observance of the Gaylord School of The of National Fire Prevention Week. Dance, will give another lesson The first broadcast in the series in tap dancing. went on the air today.

This program will go on the air at 12:15 and continue until 12:30 p. m. A speaker to be named today will talk on fire menace and its prevention. In announcing this program Chief Luxembourger said today "It is important to get this fire prevention message into the homes of Santa Ana, as statistics have shown that it is in the home where the majority of fire | 1500 deaths occur.

"According to latest statistics, 66 percent of all fire casualties are in the home Leading causes are given as misuse of gasoline kerosene, faulty heating equipment, defective electrical From 6:30 to 6:45 the studio of This and That" to be presented wiring and carelessness in the use of electrical apparatus.

"It is said that the number of home fires each day averages suffering which such fires cause. that the dependent classes suffer most heavily. Deaths among women, and children under 16 years of age, constituted 63.5 percent of last year's total fire deaths."

won a regular spot on KREG Starting at 4 o'clock this after- programs, appearing three times

The first half of the these girls are urged to tune in Their program.

GIRL HILL BILLY

Jesse Morelock, the Girl Hill Billy, who has been ill for several days has returned to the station KREG tomorrow afterprogram of the type that has 10:30 to 10:30—Women's Hour, conducted by Millie.

made her one of the most popular reals and the most popu-

program of the type that has made her one of the most popular radio entertainers on KREG programs.

She will follow the Texas Cowboys who are scheduled to entertain for 30 minutes, starting at 1 o'clock, with a collection of range and ranch house songs. From 12:30 until 1 o'clock Odessa and Sunny, the Harmony Girls will present a program of popular music. At 3 o'clock Joan Gaylord of the Gaylord School of The Dance, will give another lesson in tap dancing.

RADIO

RA During the lunch hour tomor- and ranch house songs. From Program, under direction of Fire Sunny, the Harmony Girls will

KREG

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1931

P. M.

4:00 to 4:30 — Ray and Richard, plano and trumpet.

4:30 to 5:00 — Jean Baldwin and Verna Helm, stories in music.

5:00 to 6:00—Bud and Mis Buddles.

6:00 to 6:30— Children's Program, direction of Lorene Croddy.

6:30 to 6:45—Late News by United Press. 6:45 to 7:00-Farm Bureau Pro-

some and constructive.

t 4:45.

KFWB—Records. Nip and Tuck.

KNX—Travel Records 4:15.

KGEI—"Passer-by" and organ,.

KGER—Circuit Rider. Duo. Dance

Oon Ricardo 4:30.

Bing Crosby. Don Thomas, 'Books," 4:30. Boccherini Quar-

huskers.

9:00 to 10:00—Spanish program, rection of Senor Orozco.

10:00 to 11:00—Popular Request Program.

gram.

KHJ — Boccherini Quartet.

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KGER-Hi-Boys, Dave Saylor 5:30,

KECA-Vocal KECA—Vocal ensemble; soloisis, Grace Mead; Baldassare Ferlazzo 5:30 6 to 7 P. M. KMTR—Talk. Supper Club 6:30. KFI—Orchestra; tenor. 'Family Party' 6:30.

KFAC — Instrumentalists. Beth
Whitney 7:30.
KGER—Tadpole's gang.
KECA—Three Boys. Classic planes
7:15. Reamers 7:30. "Football" 7:45.
8 to 9 P. M.
KMTR—Melodies. "Varieties" 8:15.
Drama 8:30. Doctor Liebling 8:45.
KWFI—Sketch. Lumberjacks 8:15.
Gus Arnheim 8:30.
KPO—Alcie Gentle; orchestra.
KTM—"Revue."
KHJ—Blue Monday Jamboree to 10
KFOX—Phantom Hunters. Peggy
and Paul 8:15. "Suggestions," 8:30.
KFAC—Beth Whitney; ensemble.
KFWB— "Melody Lane." "Radio no song 3:45.

KGER—Hawailans. Plano recital.

KECA—Beach Boys. "Italian," 3:30

'Story Teller" 3:45.

4 to 5 P. M.

KMTR—Musical Messengers.

KFI—Jack's Cowboys. Winnie Par
ver. Don Ricardo 4:30.

LKI—Bing Creaby. Don Thomas.

gram.
7:00 to 7:30—Lynwood Young and Art Cannon.
7:30 to 8:00—Bridge Lesson, conducted by Mrs. W. H. Haddon.
8:00 to 8:30—A Little Bit of This and That, All Negro Program.
8:30 to 9:00—The Missouri Cornhuskers.
9:00 to 10:00—Spanish program, direction of Senor Oroggo.
8:20. KECA—Rembrandt Trio 4:15. Bar-Newsreel' 8:15. "Fantasia' 8:30.
KNX—Serenaders. Violin Choir 18:30.
KGFJ—Musical Comedy Revuler Schrill 3:30.
KGFZ—Trio. Plano recital 8:30.
KGER—Trio. Plano recital 8:30.
KECA—"Amos 'n' Andy." Rank Valentine 8:15. Orchestra; soloist.
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9 to 10 P. M.
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9 to 10 P. M.

KMTR--Doctor Lieblin'4. Violin recital 9:15. "The Crusaders," 9:30.

KPO--"Looking Glass."

KFI--String orchestra. "Sher--"

KMPC-Organ.

KTM-Eugene Bscalluz.

KFWB--Art Pabst. Tom

KNX--Trio 9:15.

KGFJ--"Betty Co-E4." Or Continued on Page 16 KFOX-"Exteme Moods." Hank'

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Q Billy Evans, William Braucher, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

DID YOU KNOW THAT Regers Hornsby is always willing but can't win a fight Hack Wilson is one of the scrappiest in the majors....Umpire Bill McGowan says he can lick all the Gordon Cobbledicks in the world. Cobbledick, Cleveland newspaperman, wrote a little piece about American League Umpiring in which McGowan's work was not praised ... It happened "Cobbie" wrote the piece just before leaving on his vacation, and while McGowan was in Cleveland . . . A fan in the stands called to McGowan, asking how he liked the story....It was then that Mac, old boy, reddened and offered to take on the writer . . . The next day, Stuart Bell friendly rival, wrote a few lines about Mac's white pants, concluding with the line "And I am not on

my vacation, either." CONSOLATION?

Pat Malone was told by Man-ager Hornsby he would have to pay the hospital bills for Chicago

The Santa Apans cam

IMPETUOUS PAT

way is Perce, is a pretty a seven-inning second game. rough-and-ready sort of hombre. name was Perce. They tell me that Catcher "Eeny" Wilcox's impression with fists.

BIG GUY, TOO

ing 190. That probably was his ball hitting it. poundage when he was a freshman Just as they did Thursday and

THE RETORT COURTEOUS



fense of his friend while Hack

to find an opponent for Perce.
There's Kid Regan, of course, of the St Louis Star There's Louis Star There's Rouse of the St Louis Star There's Rouse of the Star There's Rouse of th the St. Louis Star, who used to Beside playing fine ball at a be a fighter himself, but the Kid strange position, First Baseman to pack Chicago's big lake front

Wilmington Will McGowan and .111. made some nifty cracks concern- The box scores: ing umpires who wear white pants.

CUNNINGHAM?

Maybe Boston Bill Cunningham would be the very guy. was an All-American center at Dartmouth. He's about six fee tall, weighs about 196 and keeps in pretty good shape. Maybe could be worked out. Bill probab ly would be glad to get the ex-

ever hear of Walter Johnson? OHIO IMPROVES

Coach Sam Willaman finds that Hardaway, c. his Ohio State squad this year is Calkins, if. much better than last year's. It would be even better than that if Ohio didn't have to play Michigan and Northwestern.

TWO GAMES

Jimmy Wilson says that Wild Schuchardt, cf. Bill Hallahan is twice as good this season as last. He won one game from the A's in the 1930 Merrill, rf. Daley, ss-c. Preble, 2b. Nelson, H. world series. Jimmy thinks he can win two this fall. Very well.

Bill, proceed.

Nelson.

Scott, 3b.

Wilcox, c.

Heman, p. Bill, proceed.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

They are still calling the national open champion Billy Burke, though the name he prefers is Sheela, 2b. though the name he prefers is Bill. However, there may be some philosophical consolation for Mr. Burke in the fact that Bobby Jones does not like the name Bobby, preferring Bob, as he is called by his family and intimate the solution of t friends.

NICE SPEECH

Before the Schmeling-Stribling fight in Cleveland last July, Jones was called to the ring for a short speech. He made just that, BASEBALL STANDINGS a short speech, consisting of. "This is no place for me," and sat right back down.

ROBBIE WITH PIRATES?

Rumor placed Uncle Robbie at the helm of the Pirate ship the pother day. Obviously that never will come true. Robbie already has had enough front-office interference with his attempts to ROBBIE WITH PIRATES?

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Mission 39 56 .411 other day. Obviously that never will come true. Robbie already has had enough front-office interference with his attempts to run a ball club in Brooklyn, and hardly would wish to go to Pitts-

burgh for the same kind of experience.

Hooksand GRIMES, GROVE SERIES MOUND FOR Stars Take Four In Row From Porterville

60 night baseball games behind them, Santa Ana's Stars disbanded today after winding up their long campaign with four straight victories over Porterville on the California champions'

The Santa Anans came from bepay the hospital writers Wayne Otto a nd hind for the third successive time Harold Johnson, whom Pat busted to take the first game of Saturon the whiskers. Quite a hardship. day's doubleheader, 7 to 4. Then they concluded the series by getting a 4-3 decision in the eighth Pat, whose real front name by inning of what was scheduled for

"Jumpin' Joe" Cornelius pitched When he was a boy at Altoona, Pa., the opener and yielded only five he frequently made impetuous ef- hits, all of them in the first four forts to correct the impression any innings. Rudy Heman turned in inquisitive folk might have had the second victory which was that he was a sissy because his marred by another injury to

he did pretty well correcting the hand index finger, recently broken. Leavitt Daley then went behind the bat and Cornelius finished out the affair at shortstop. Mr. Malone is six feet tall and Wilcox's digit was re-injured is listed on the roster as weigh- while he was batting, a pitched

at Juanita College, but he rattles Friday in the first two starts, the beam at a bit more than that Santa Ana overcame Porterville's early lead with late inning rallies. Cornelius helped his own cause with a tremendous homer in the Malone is said to have nudged eighth which made the score 5-4. Writer Johnson on the chin Then Santa Ana stepped out in when Johnson asked him if he the ninth and picked up another ever had heard of Mordecal Brown. brace of tallies to put it on ice. That is an odd question, come to George Buda, ace of the Porterthink of it. Otto rushed to the de- ville staff, beaten only once this season before the Stars drove into the northern town, was the victim of the belated attack,

In the afterpiece, however, Santa Ana set the pace for the first time during the series. "Rosy Wilson was an innocent bystander. Merrill brought in a run in the What Pat really took offense at, however, probably was a piece Johnson had written about Pat's it 3-0. Porterville tried desperconduct this year with the Cubs. ately to put over its first win and did succeed in making single tal-Looking over the roster of baseball writers, not many of whom are heavyweights, it is not easy

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

in Brooklyn, and sh to go to Pitts-me kind of expe-San Francisco, 4-8; Seattle, 5-8. Sacramento, 2-11; Mission, 1-7.

THE BARE FACTS

This very attractive bit of display advertising speaks for itself, and for Miss Agnes Weber, too. The pretty Los Angeles girl, bursting with civic pride, determined to do her bit in advertising the 1932 Olympic games in her home city. Strips of adhesive tape on her back started it. Sol is supposed to do the rest. The result, frankly, should be a neat display of tan and white lettering.



By GEORGE KIRKSEY Press Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- (UP)-The outstanding football game of the week, and perhaps of the year, will bring together Notre Dame and Northwestern, arch enemies

straight football victory. The again. record for the "Fighting Irish." ing game from a powerful Ne- movement solidly. o braska team, 19-7. A fumble and ka its touchdown.

Notre Dame hasn't located an- selection. other Frank Carideo yet, but they uncovered a trio of slashing backs .36 4 5 27 6 4 and Mike Koken. Sheeketski, sub- the Saint squad now. off a 34-yard touchdown run.

> ference games complete this this week. oppose A. A. Stagg's 40th enni- is free of ankle bruises, too. 3 1 versary Chicago team at Ann Arbor.

Southern teams furnish the other intersectional opposition. State tackles Vanderbilt at Columbus, Wisconsin entertains Auburn at Madison, and Iowa goes to Dallas, Tex., to meet Texas

All Big Ten teams, except Iowa33 3 6 24 9 3 and Indiana, breezed through last feated Oklahoma A. & M. 20-0, Ohio State overwhelmed Cincinnati. 67-6, Michigan trimmed Mt. Pleasant, 27-0, and Ypsilanti, 34-0 Wisconsin won from Bradley, 33-6 and North Dakota State, 12-7, and Purdue trounced Western Reserve, 28-0, and Coe, 19-0.

Iowa's crippled team fell before Pittsburgh, 20-0, and Indiana lost to Notre Dame.

TOUGH ON STANFORD

177 pounds.

"Tex" Oliver and Bill Santa Ana high school football coaches, personally scouted San Diego in the Hilltoppers' nonconference game with Redondo Beach Saturday and they will make San Diego's plays the object of another searching examination this week when the Hilltops open their Coast Prep league schedule at Pasadena.

The scouting expedition of the Saint "head men" is proof that Santa Ana, from now on, will "point" for the San Diego game which opens the league season October 17. The Saints will try to take their doubleheader this week end in stride.

The two games on the sched-ule come Friday and Saturday, the first at Tustin, the second with the San Diego Army and Navy junior college. Coach Oliver will divide his squad for the twin bill, using a

mixed eleven in both contests. Oliver returned from San Diego with plenty of praise for Coach Hobbs Adams' blue ma-chine, which beat Redondo 25-Saturday before last San Diego defeated San Bernardino,

32-13. "They're either big or fast," the coach said, "and they're bound to be tough. King Hall, the San Diego captain, about 215. He's a brother of Bob Hall of U. S. C. and plays tackle. This is Hall's fourth year on the San Diego team. Burchard, the other tackle, weighs about 185. Center Giddings will hit the eams at about 203.

"The rest of the squad isn't er on San Diego's team.

"I haven't seen Long Beach Alhambra, but offhand I should be safe in saying that San Diego is the team to beat

be a fighter himself, but the Kid Randolph Bell led all of Santa stadium for this game, which may is only about five feet tall and Randolph Bell led all of Santa clara, 6 to 0. is only about five feet tall and Randolph Ben led and stadium for this game, which may edge on us but if my boys keep couldn't even classify as a welter. Ana's stickers during the north-send the winner on to the na-improving as rapidly as they have

showed plenty of power and speed have been looking around for a berg, big Jewish in defeating a good Indian eleven, drawing card ever since football and scoring its twentieth has been street corner gossip sophomore, to the

present string ties the all time Santa Ana made formal appli- ning guard post. winning streak made in 1919-20- cation to the C. I. F. Saturday for This boy cut 21, and if Notre Dame wins from a game with Phoenix, Ariz., per- down the State Northwestern it will be a new mission of that body being nec- defense as wheat essary whenever a California before a harvest-Obviously covering up their school plays an institution out- er. strength after scoring three touch- side the state, but the C. I. F. downs in the first ten minutes of refused the bid although the Jim Musick and play, Northwestern won its open- American Legion was behind the Orv Mohler

Santa Barbara or Whittier re- and ripped State's line to shreds. two forward passes netted Nebras- main the only possible opponents Arbelbide and Pinckert also star-

to go with Marchy Schwartz. They halfback and captain, favoring a Madigan as a second Rockne. This are Joe Skeeketski, Carl Cronin sore knee, is the only cripple on crusading, rapier-like personality

staged a 70-yard run for Notre the Compton game here Friday Gaels beat California as they did Dame's first score. Cronin reeled but Coach Oliver thinks his lead- Southern California-with intellier will be in shape for the non- gent, timely passes. In the first Four intersectional and two con- league doubltheader coming up period two aerials brought the

joint favorite with Northwestern hardest driving back, who saw line plunge. and Michigan for the Big Ten little action against Compton, title, will meet Illinois' sophomore has virtually recovered from wrist champions, found U. C. L. A. team at Lafayette. Michigan will injuries, and Clyde Moesser, guard, stubborn but had the punch to

Arbor. Minnesota travels to Palo Alto, NIRM'S RECORD Cal., to meet Stanford and three

PARIS, Oct. 5 .- (UP) -- Paavo Nurmi's world's record of minutes 10 and 2-5 seconds for the mile was shattered here yesterday by Jules Ladoumergue, French star, who covered the distance in 4 minutes 9 and 1-5 seconds. Nurmi's mark had stood since August 23, 1923.

ARMY TIES GRAY FOG Francisco was held to a 6-6 tie ably will be a match for Washing- Kennels. by the West Coast Army here ton next Saturday. yesterday when both teams failed versity of Utah.

'SPARKY' BACK

His injured ankle much improved, "Sparky" Adams, di-minutive third baseman and lead-off man in the batting order for the St. Louis Cardinals, was expected in the world series lineup today for the first time.



By JAMES S. SHEEHY (U. P. Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5. -Southern California's smashing from Santa Ana's 18 to 49-yard quite as large as usual, perhaps, 30 to 0 defeat of a potentially mark. The remaining few minutes but is considerably faster. 'Mushy' powerful Oregon State eleven reollock, a 128-pounder, is especial- stored the Trojans today as the Ana and Riverside engaged in fumly slippery. He's the best sprint- team to beat for the Pacific Coast bles, interceptions and kicks, with Dave conference football championship, neither eleven gaining advantage. Wynne, Adams' new quarterback | Coach Jones' men were favorites to victory.

Ana's suckers during the holts send the winner on to the naseries. He hit .562 in the four games. Second Baseman George Preble was second with a dangle wictory has given the Cards the Athletics remained series before being downed on Riverside's 37-yard mark. Sirally send the winner on to the naseries has before being downed on Riverside's 37-yard mark. Sirally send the winner on to the naseries before being downed on Riverside's 37-yard mark. Sirally send the winner on to the naseries before being downed on Riverside's 37-yard mark. Sirally send the winner on to the naseries before being downed on Riverside's 37-yard mark. Sirally send the winner on to the naseries before being downed on Riverside's 37-yard mark. Sirally send the winner on to the naseries before being downed on Riverside's 37-yard mark. Sirally send the winner on to the naseries before being downed on Riverside's 37-yard mark. Sirally send the winner on to the naseries before being downed on Riverside's 37-yard mark. Sirally send the winner on to the naseries before being downed on Riverside's 37-yard mark. Sirally send the winner on to the naseries before being downed on Riverside's 37-yard mark. Sirally send the winner on to the naseries before being downed on Riverside's 37-yard mark. Sirally send the winner on to the naseries before being downed on Riverside's 37-yard mark. Sirally send the winner on to the naseries before being downed on Riverside's 37-yard mark. Sirally send the winner on to the naseries before being downed on Riverside's 37-yard mark. Sirally send the winner on to the naseries before being downed on Riverside's 37-yard mark. Sirally send the winner on to the naseries before being downed on Riverside's 37-yard mark. Sirally send the winner on to the naseries before being downed on Riverside's 37-yard mark. Sirally send the winner on to the naseries before being downed on Riverside's 37-yard mark. Sirally send the winner on

important run-

Gus Shaver. followed Rosenberg Orv Mohier

now, with Whittier the probably red, while Hal Moe, State's fine blocking back, was easily Coach Schissler's outstanding player. "Toy" Blower, Santa Ana left At Moraga they acclaim "Slip" "took" his second conference elevstitute for Marty Brill last year, Blower was slightly injured in en on successive Saturdays. The

ball to the two-yard line and week's Big Ten program. Purdue, Floyd Montgomery, the Saint's Quarterback Fletcher scored on a Washington State, last year's get two touchdowns in the second period. Dahlen, Davis and Colburn alternated in thrusts and Dahlen scored the first touch-

> the Bruins. The Cougars play Southern California next Saturday. Oregon showed a quartet of fine, promising backs beating Idaho, 9 to 0. Joe Lillard, colored star; Mark Temple, Leighton Gee and "Bud" Pozzo scintillated. Lillard scored a touchdown late in the fourth period on an eight yard, wide sweep around Idaho's left Moeller converted. Oregon end. scored a safety in the second period when Sather was downed be-UP)-The University of San pass from center. Oregon prob-

for the second score. Fletcher,

Duncan and Kebble starred for

Washington used reserves plento convert after touchdowns. The tifully in beating Montana, 25 to average circuit, begin their sea-Fogmen scored an intercepted pass 0. Hufford and Franklin ran 50 son's Thursday night. The Han-They are saying that the days of in the first quarter and the Army and 65 yards for touchdowns. the "Big Red Team" is past at made its touchdown through the Stanford scored a fourth quar- home against McDonald's Sport-Stanford university. "Pop" Warner's line in the third quarter. The ter touchdown to defeat Santa ing Goods of Long Beach while

been halted.

Clouds of gloom which have hov ered over the football grounds of Santa Ana junior college for the past three weeks had moved today into another territory, driven away by Santa Ana's brilliant 13-to-0 victory over Coach Jesse Mortensen's strong Riverside junior college elev-

en at Poly field Saturday. Sensational performances by Dante Siracusa, Emmett Seacord and Jimmie Hall, coupled by occasional spurts of surprising defensive teamwork, featured the part which Coach Bill Cook's Santa Ana Dons played in their first home con-The Dons scored in the second and fourth quarters, their first touchdown coming on a line plunge by Seacord and the second on an underhand pass from Hideo Higashi to Solon Beall.

Eastern division champions of 1930, Riverside started off like a gust of wind, sweeping from its own 40-yard line to Santa Ana's 10-yard mark in a serious of five plays. Nichols, highlight of the Tiger offense, broke loose for 27 yards around left end, and, following three-yard gains by himself and Graham, halfback, skirted around the right side of the line for 17 yards, making the Dons uneasy on their 10-yard line. A 15-yard penalty for holding was given Riverside, but a short forward pass from Nichols to Rucker placed the mall back on Santa Ana's 10-yard mark. Seacord Intercepts Pass

Seacord intercepted Nichols' nex pass and wrecked the Tiger scoring chances. An exchange of punts placed the ball in the hands of Higashi, who raced around left end Going into the second quarter with of their annual club golf tourna- start.

St. Mary's clipped through the Tiger defense to River- the fight.

on Santa Ana's 28-yard line and Pixley. over the line for the first Don touchdown of the season. His conversion kick went wide.

In the defeated flight, Mrs. J. L. McFadden beat Mrs. Hugh Shields, 5 and 4, and will play over the line for the first Don touch-

Riverside Passes Thrill

Mrs. A. C. Flagg, conqueror of Outside of two brilliant plays, the Mrs. Mabel Drumm, 4 and 3. Mrs. third quarter moved along without Faye Talbert, winner over Mrs. the thrills of the two preceding pe- Norbert Lentz, 5 and 4, will face riods. Gaining considerable yard-age through two exchanges of punts. age through two exchanges of punts, Nichols took the ball on the 50-yard L. M. Staley and his partner, where three Dons interfered with from James McGregor and Miss the Tiger receiver, giving Riverside Mary Saulsberry at the country the ball. Nichols tried another pass club yesterday. Staley shot a 77, over the Don goal, but Rucker, right McGregor an 80, Miss Saulsberry end, was unable to reach it.

"Gib" Melsinger, center, accounted for the other thrill late in the third quarter, when he blocked Nichols' punt on Riverside's 40-yard line and recovered the ball on the Tigers' 25, as the quarter came to an end. It was this play that paved the way for Santa Ana's other

87 and Miss DeLong 88.

The second set yesterday was

last set with little opposition.

ZUP LIKES 'EM YOUNG

The fact that Coach Bob Zuppke

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 5 .- (UP)-A

After making 10 yards to Riverside's 15-yard mark, Santa Ana was handed a 15-yard penalty, but an Ellsworth Vines, national singles eight-yard gain by Don Smith and champion, held the new title of eight-yard gain by Don Smith and champion, heid the thought two consecutive gains by Siracusa. Pacific Coast champion today 10 and 11 yards, respectively, put after a gruelling finals victory the Dons in scoring distance again. cupman, 6-3, 21-19, 6-0.

(Continued on Page 16)

down. Colburn slashed two yards

at the Bowlers' Inn this week, son officially opening with five traveling league teams in action. In the line of his University of Illinois employed at the county road de-Mercantile trundlers start the eleven this fall does not deter him. ball rolling tonight with a "Civil The famous Illini coach has a soft the National Lead company, San-War" contest at the Santa Ana spot in his heart for sophomore alleys, Al's Auto Service and players, because his championship Psenner's Radio Shop, both home teams of 1914, 1918, 1923 and 1927 quintets, clashing in their sea- were composed largely of new men

Pin-toppling begins in earnest

Women bowlers swing into action Wednesday with the Givens- green West Coast Navy football Cannon Pharmacy team of Santa team, composed of former stars SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5. — hind his own goal following a bad Ana traveling to the Bimini Bowl, of the Naval acedemy, boasted and traveling to the Bimini Bowl, of the Naval acedemy, boasted and traveling to the Bimini Bowl, 6-6 tie with Loyola university of Los Angeles, to oppose Richter's Los Angeles today, gained through

Southern California leaguers, a last quarter passing attack. entrants in the "big time" 900cock Gasoline 1931 line averages a mere 183 Fogmen had been favorites to win Clara, 6-0. The drive started from Sunset Gasoline, the other Santa pounds, while the backs, hardly after their 25 to 0 victory last the Santa Clara 47-yard line after Ana quintet, goes to the Arcade more than midgets, average only week over Brigham Young uni- three previous scoring threats had alleys in Long Beach to play Tighe's Cafeteria.

DON'T BE AFRAID!

No, children, this is not a "bogey" man. He's just an ordinary college youth wearing a specially-designed foot-ball helmet. The young man behind the mask Hartman, 200-pound varsity guard at the University of Missouri. He will wear the helmet in Missouri's games this fall.

(United Press Staff Correspondent) PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 .- (UP) Each fortified by one victory in the opening skirmishes held in the west, the St. Louis Cardinals and No. the Philadelphia Athletics meet in the third game of their series to decide the 1931 baseball championship here today. President Hoover was to be the number 1 A drab series when it started, it has acquired a fresh and excit-ing lease on life, thanks to the Cardinals' stirring victory in the second game. And now, "Lefty" Grove, Athletics' speed ball king and world's greatest pitcher, established as something of a question mark because of a

blistered finger, the championship became a wide open competition. Of course, Grove may not take the firing line today. Walberg, who throws a plenty mean lefthanded ball, is rarin' to go. And so is George Earnshaw, who although he worked the last game in St. Louis, is so strong that a one day rest restores him Then there's Waite to normal. Hoyt, with all his cunning, and an overhand speeder that comes steaming over the plate knee high.

"Gabby" Street, Cards manager, has said that Burleigh Grimes. rough and ready righthander of the St. Louis staff, will see duty today. It's probable that no pitcher eligible for this series was more anxious to start than Grimes. The Cards, for the first time since the series started, was to have its full strength. "Sparky" Adams, regular third baseman of Santa Ana Country club women the National league club has been this week go into the semi-finals chosen, tentatively at least, to

El Centro, will require but the big score perhaps was the the ball on their own 48-yard line, ment, with the two favorites, Mrs. If Grove pitches, Wally Roettplenty of attention, too. The oth- real upset of a week-end in which the Dons, thanks to Seacord and J. L. Ainsworth and Miss Mary ger, is expected to return to his er backs, Gentles and Arnett, are all other favorites passed and ran David Maxwell, worked their way Saulsberry, still in the thick of rightfield position which was filled by George Watkins in the Mrs. Ainsworth, the defending second game. Thus, except for California 14 to 0; Washington side's 20-yard mark. Siracusa, subState college beat U. C. L. A. 13 stituting for Higashi, fumbled on champion, defeated Mrs. L. H.

the probability that Adams will to 0; "Doc" Spears' Oregon team the next play, however, and River- Robinson, 4 and 3, last week and play third and with Grimes pitchshowed latent possibilities taking side kicked out of dangerous terri- will play Miss Marguerite Way ing, the lineups are to be the this week. Miss Way advanced same as for the opener.

pionship.

"Right now, San Diego has an Stanford was barely able to defeat on us but if my boys keen less than making up for his er
"Right now, San Diego has an Stanford was barely able to defeat or, Siracusa caught Nichols' punt a 2 and 1 win over Mrs. Osman second growth or the confidence that the confidence that the second growth or the confidence that the confidence t

All and any of these men may

By L. S. CAMERON

with

"Rube"

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1-(UP) -Six of the teams in the Pacific Coast league ended their season today while the San Francisco Seals and Hollywood Stars preline and passed to Santa Ana's 20, Lucile DeLong, won an exhibition pared for a playoff series to denant.

> won the first half. The Stars have held the pennant for the last two years. The championship series will start here tomorrow night. Second and

The Seals captured the second

half season title while Hollywood

third games will be played the following nights and teams will move to Wrigley field. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5-(UP)

over Fred Perry, British Davis

one of the longest ever played in Instead of spending a week and a coast tourney and both players traveling over the state to get were almost exhausted when they deer, four Santa Ana hunters wen finished. Vines had the stamina, out yesterday morning at 3:30 however, and took the third and o'clock into Orange county's back country in the Silverado district and by 6 o'clock in the evening were back with two 2-point bucks. The hunters were Willis Woods, partment, and Ernest Leue, of

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Late News Developments From Anaheim And Vicinity

In his Sunday morning sermon,

discussing the topic, "The value of

a Righteous Life," Clayton C. Root,

minister of the Church of Christ,

chose as his text Romans 6:13,

"Neither yield ye your members as

instruments of unrighteousness un-

to sin; but yield yourselves unto

God, as those that are alive from

the dead, and your members as in-

struments of righteousness unto

God." Following is the sermon, in

of great value to the church, such

as good buildings, capable leaders

and organization, but the most val-

uable asset to any church is righteousness. There is much criticism

of ministers and churches right now, on the basis of the failure of

so many to live what they profess.

It is time for us to produce fruits in our lives that will show the

world that the tree is not corrupt

and that will stop this partially jus-

"On the threshold of the subject

arises the question, 'What is right-

eousness?' Certainly it is not merely

"A scriptural definition of right-

they were both righteous before

God, walking in all the command-

blameless.' Here we see that it is

nor the following out of some hu-man system of philosophy, but do-

ing implicitly the will of God that

righteous life than the righteous.

greater value than to possess earth-

ly goods, even the whole world, for,

own soul?' The righteous are ap-

ungodly.' Righteousness is of fur-

ther value to the righteous, in that

according to the words of Jesus, re-

plunged it. Your life is a thread in

the moral fabric of this nation. If

'If the influence of a righteous

ther and the entire world will be affected. The life of one righteous

man, Noah, saved the human race

from destruction. Let us come out of our selfish, self-centered lives

and realize that we are a part of

"In conclusion, we should under-

This may only be accomplished by

testimony of God's word, Romans

10:17, and is vitally related to right-

eousness, as shown by Paul's state-

ment in Romans 10:10, 'For with

the heart man believeth unto right-

eousness.' But we are not justified (made righteous) by faith alone,

Piles All Gone

Without Salves or Cutting

Itching, bleeding, protruding piles

go quickly and don't come back if

the terms of the gospel of Jesus

stand that this righteousness is be-

the world.

righteous into life eternal."

onstitutes righteousness.

tified criticism.

be born again.

"Many things are necessary and

Taking the text of his sermon | "Why Men Turn From God" was "God's Covenant With Man" Square Gospel as the subject, the Rev. E. Burgl, used in a sermon pastor of the Salem Evangelical delivered last delivered a sermon yesterday morning to a large conthe Anaheim regation in the church. Follow- Lighthouse ng is the sermon, in part:

"Definition: A covenant is a appointing is the lemn agreement between two or final chapter in persons drawn for a par- the story of the cularly important situation. Re- one-time saint, ward man as revealed in the Demas. In Timort of man, such as repentance ent world.' nd obedience to God's laws. The "John Mark deserted Paul, but the omises imply God's divine help d blessings for time and eter-

the people of the earth. Adam d Eve, Abel and Cain, Noah, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Joseph ithful to the divine laws. With oah the covenant was sealed ith a token, namely the rainbow. his was to be the sign of God's

was destroyed.

pes of the law and make God's love of God goes out. fous will fully known to men.

ues to say to men that if for men. will turn to Him with a le heart, repent of their sins

om Genesis 9:12, "This is the the subject the Rev. D. F. Myers, oken of My Covenant," and ue- pastor of the Church of the Four

church, "How dis-

clously it is the primeses of God whose name was Rev. D. F. Myers riptures, and is always condi- thy II, 4-10, we read: 'Demas hath ned on certain terms on the forsaken me, having loved this pres

story of his desertion was not his final story, for Mark came back. But Demas, as far as we know om the beginning God presented never came back. 'Demas has forterms of his gracious covenant down. But if this sentence tells of a disappointing present, it tells of a glorious past. Demas shared in all nd all the patriarchs knew what od had promised if they were ithful to the divise of the great apostories. But the tests and the vicinity to the divise of the state of the st yesterday. He has deserted his Master, Jesus Christ.

What Was the Matter? ndness and favor.
"Mosalo Covenant: God renewed with Demas. Did Demas commit d emphasized his covenant with some crime? Did Demas get his people when they had come hand into the coffers of the church? of Egypt and received the Did an ugly sin grip him? No, Deand ordinances at the hand mas committed no crime. The foe Special From Anaheim Moses in the Wilderness. Every that wrought ruin appears to be so was an agreement and had a would so promise as its basis. If would scarcely regard it as a foe. ride Friday night, Mrs. Paxton little would chey the Lord, they rael would obey the Lord, they hath forsaken me, having loved this to the home of Mrs. C. R. Hoskins and made into a great and powirful nation. This covenant was
ulfilled on God's part and the naion was destroyed.

The Scripture imon South Los Angeles street, where
a group of friends had assembled
to shower her with a number of
lovely gifts. Mrs. C. R. Hoskins, "A New Covenant in Christ: says: "Love not the world, neither Mrs. Thomas Kirven, Mrs. Sam Then Jesus Christ came, the things that are in the world. If Walker and Mrs. Audrey Beckett venant was not only renewed, any man love the world the love of had planned this charming surprise was put in a new and complete the Father is not in him." When in Mrs. Paxton's honor and a group Christ came to fulfill the the love of this world comes in the of her friends co-operated with the

"But what is the world that we surprise. his life and death he sealed are forbidden to love? Surely it is The early part of the evening was

Our Covenant which God made gotten Son.' The more we love now and the third to make a list Christ is full and completet folks the more we become like of words relating to hospital, mother christ is full and completed to the first being the first and doctor. As she successfully actual last. It is not set aside or the world is short on. May the complished these tasks, Mrs. Gene sperceded by any other. God

believe in Jesus Christ, all to love is not a tangible and visible before the honoree and contained en shall be saved. He will bless thing at all. To love the world is dainty articles. A delicious refreshnd help them and finally receive to be brought into bondage to that to his heavenly home for- something in the world that keeps It is for every one to actus from being Christlike. That besides the honoree, Mrs. Paxton, this gracious covenant with which keeps us from being heavenly and the hostesses, Mrs. Hoskins, wonderful promises and be is that predominant desire to please ourselves. So the text might read, 'Demas forsook me, having desired to do as he pleased.' When we seek Miss Dorothy Maxon, Miss Amelia There has been an increase of to please ourselves we are sure to Heaton, Mrs. Charlotte Teague, Mrs. per cent in the number of be led farther away from Christ. Sylvia Johnson, Miss Frances Johnson installed in the city of The prodigal son thus sought to son, Mrs. Louis Hoskins, Mrs. Ann-Tucson, Ariz., during the last please himself and was led into a etta Hoskins, Mrs. Emma Hunton

CLASS LEADER

president of the Senior class of Anaheim Union High school. He has been and still is active in student body affairs and was captain of last year's track team. He is a member of the Anaheim chapter of De Molay.



as this spirit led him, he was the The prodigal son returned. My friend, your success will depend upon your yieldedness to Jesus Christ as our Saviour.

hostesses in keeping it a complete

od's Covenant and made the not this physical universe of moun- spent cutting blue and white squares mises of God complete. All tains and hills, of rivers and seas, with nursery rhymes stamped on believe in Him and follow in and skies and stars. For God made the white squares which were later footsteps shall be free from them and pronounced them very embroidered. Mrs. Walker then pres footsteps shall be free from sin and become heirs of etersin and become heirs of eterlife. This is the gospel which to Church presents to the world of men. 'God so loved the world of men. 'God so loved the world that He gave His only beworld that He gave His only be-Fostoria bowl.

At the refreshment hour a num-"The thing that we are forbidden ber of lovely packages were placed

and toward eternal life. Solomon blameless'," said in Proverbs 20:7, "The walketh in his integrity: his children are blessed after him. righteous life is valuable to ommunity in which it is lived. As Christians, we are the light of the world and this light will certainly shine brightest close at hand. I the influence of a man's life is not felt for good in his community, it is questionable whether he possess far country. He found that as long and Mrs. Ted Payne. much of the righteousness of Jesus Christ, regardless of his profession or church membership. Beyond the community, the country will feel the

effect of a righteous life. Joseph Funds Left With Us on or Before October 10th was able to save Israel from famine and Moses saved them from destruction. It was the righteousness Draw Interest From October 1st of their lives that made it possible that God could use them. Our nation has substituted gold for God; Our 6% Certificates lawlessness for righteousness, and only by a return to righteousness can it be saved from the terrible plight into which its own sins have

it is a rotten thread, to just that offer opportunity for immediate extent will the entire fabric be life reaches from the home to the community, from the community to investment the nation, surely it will reach far-

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A member of city council of Anaheim and well known civic figure in the city, is Fred Koesel, whose picture



'Ye see then how that by works a only.' Repentance from sin is unquestionably necessary to a righteous ness? Certainly it is not make a course of the course ions. See Romans 10:10, With the "A scriptural definition of righteousness may be found in Luke 1:6,
where, concerning the parents of
John the Baptist, it is recorded, 'And
lowship with God, our Lord saw fit to ordain a positive act of obedience, God, walking in all the command-ments and ordinances of the Lord to this fellowship and to the rightnot a matter of self-righteousness, mission to Christ in baptism. Before being led down into the Jordan by John the Baptist, our Lord said of the smartest and loveliest dinconcerning baptism, Suffer it to be ner dances was given one evening onstitutes righteousness.

So now; for thus it becometh us to last week when members and fulfill all righteousness. But, does guests of the D. D. Club, that What is the value of the baptism relate to righteousness in popular club of Anaheim's younger righteous life than the righteous. our case? Let us hear the answer social set, gathered for one of their of the Holy Spirit in Romans 6:4, merry evenings. "Therefore we are buried with him | So very appropriate for by baptism into death; that like as autumnal season now in full swing Auto Oils—PENN-CAS what doth it profit a man if he Christ was raised up from the dead were the attractive yellow gain the whole world and lose his by the glory of the father, even so brown appointments and the bright we also should walk in newness of yeilow fall flowers used as cenlife.' Continuing the discussion of terprices on the tables. Psalms 1:1, Blessed is the man that baptism, the 16th verse says, Know walketh not in the counsel of the ye not, that to whom ye yield your- dinner was a few stunts performed selves servants to obey, his servants by a pledge to the club, Miss ye are to whom ye obey; whether Ciaudina Carrisosa at the request of sin unto death, or of obedience of the members. Her performances God will hear and answer their prayers. 'The eyes of the Lord are unto righteousness.' This act of created a great deal of amusement over the righteous, and his ears are open to their prayers,' says Peter 3:27, brings us into Christ, who is lovely Spanish song with a cleve in I Peter 3:12. Of the most supreme value, however, is the fact inthians 1:30). Following this act, tables were then removed and the the righteousness of God (See 1 Corthat they will be saved eternally, which inducts the sinner into Christ, according to the words of Jesus, re-corded in Matthew 25:46, but the else all that has gone before is nulhim. Righteous parents are of great them in the paths of righteousness

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 5 .-UP)-There is a definite upward trend in employment in California, according to the report of the state division of labor statistics and law

In a survey of 1164 identical representative manufacturing estabis reavealed that 179,589 persons ment, the new trades building ad-370, an increase of 12 per cent.

following month, the division re-ports. The increases are due primarily to increased activities in the foods, beverages and tobacco in-

20-ACRE GROVE

this righteousness?' cash.

on Jefferson road in the near vi- bel Frantz and Edith McClure. Christ, for therein is revealed the cinity of where Walls resides. The lencias and in a proven valencia and Mrs. E. R. Berry, faith. This faith is the result of the section.

The deal was negotiated by Alex Walker, broker of Fullerton; L. P. Nichols, broker of Anaheim, and Mel Trickey, Santa Ana broker.

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 8 .- E.

J. Lewis, president of the Newport Bay Investment company often called the "Father of Balboa", has written from Los Angeles to the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce, asking that a copy of the deluxe edition of H. L. Sherman's "History of you remove the cause. Bad blood Newport Beach" be reserved for

circulation in the hemmorrholdal veins causes piles by making the affected parts weak, flabby, almost dead. Salves and cutting fail because only an internal medicine can actually correct these conditions. Dr. J. S. Leonhardt discovered a real internal Pelle remedy. After prescribing it for 1000 patients with success in 960 cases, he named it HEM-ROID. Mc-Coy Drug Co. says one bottle of tributed through the chamber, of the printers' hands and will be issued shortly. It is being distributed through the chamber, of Coy Drug Co. says one bottle of tributed through the chamber, of HEM-ROID Tablets must end your Pile misery or money back.—Adv. which Sherman is a director,

Officers of the Anaheim district Boy Scout committee were elected women's day at the golf links from at the organization meeting held Friday to Wednesday of each week. Friday night at the Pickwick hotel, where dinner was served in honor of the work accomplished by the four Anaheim scoutmasters, E. E. Lindberg, Earl Fulfer, Carl Schweiss and Es Rund.

M. Martinet fr. was elected chairman of the Anaheim district com- ber the members will have a "white All parents and friends are in mittee and J. W. Newton treasurer. Tex Middleton heads the court of honor committee, with Ross Side bottom, William Webb and Floyd Benson on the committee.

George D. Griffin was selected chairman of the camp committee. chairmanship of M. A. Gauer. Members of the finance committee in clude Ray Smith, Leo Sherldan and W. Newton. Gauer also was selected as representative to the county council. Russell McComb

was placed in charge of publicity. The meetings of the district com man is justified, and not by faith mittee were set for the first Wednesday of each month. Plans were discussed at the meeting for the Anaeous life. To this all agree, so no heim court of honor October 15 and

Special From Anaheim. In that picturesque old English Tavern on Whittier boulevard, one

obedience, according to Galatians Miss Claire Lenard followed a imitation of Marlene Dietrich. The remainder of the evening devoted Those sharing in the formal af-

lified. 'We must press on to per- fair besides the pledge, Miss Car "Not only to the one living a fection." For the sake of our own risosa, were the Misses Frances righteous life does value come, but to others who come in contact with ones; our nation; the world; let us fry, Alma Yorde, Allene Knipe, ones; our nation; the world; let us fry, Alma Yorde, Allene Knipe, ones; our nation; the world; let us fry, Alma Yorde, Allene Knipe, ones; our nation; the world; let us fry, Alma Yorde, Allene Knipe, ones; our nation; the world; let us fry, Alma Yorde, Allene Knipe, ones; our nation; the world; let us fry, Alma Yorde, Allene Knipe, ones; our nation; the world; let us fry, Alma Yorde, Allene Knipe, ones; our nation; the world; let us fry, Alma Yorde, Allene Knipe, ones; our nation; the world; let us fry, Alma Yorde, Allene Knipe, ones; our nation; the world; let us fry, Alma Yorde, Allene Knipe, ones; our nation; the world; let us fry, Alma Yorde, Allene Knipe, ones; our nation; the world; let us fry, Alma Yorde, Allene Knipe, ones; our nation; the world; let us fry, Alma Yorde, Allene Knipe, ones; our nation; the world; let us fry, Alma Yorde, Allene Knipe, ones; our nation; the world; let us fry, Alma Yorde, Allene Knipe, ones; our nation; the world; let us fry, Alma Yorde, Allene Knipe, ones; our nation; the world; let us fry, Alma Yorde, Allene Knipe, ones; our nation; the world; let us fry, Alma Yorde, Allene Knipe, ones; our nation; the world; let us fry, Alma Yorde, Allene Knipe, ones; our nation; the world; let us fry, Allene Knipe, ones; our nation; the world; let us fry, Allene Knipe, ones; our nation; the world; let us fry, Allene Knipe, ones; our nation; the world; let us fry, Allene Knipe, ones; our nation; the world; let us fry, Allene Knipe, ones; our nation; the world; let us fry, Allene Knipe, ones; our nation; the world; let us fry, Allene Knipe, ones; our nation; the world; let us fry, Allene Knipe, ones; our nation; the world; let us fry, Allene Knipe, ones; our nation; the world; let us fry, Allene Knipe, ones; our nation; the world; let us fry, Allene Knipe, o submit to the will of God, be right- Valera Brownell of Garden Grove value to their own children, leading eous, 'walking in all the command- Claire Lenard, June Nevin, Alma ments and ordinances of the Lord Bailey, Kathryn Dunham Messrs. Charles Stehley. Woodward and Norval Winchel of Brea, Loren Faust, Foster Cheatum. Phil Alkerman, Jim Updyke, Rey Allen, Fred McAlese of Whit tler, Bud Coleman of Santa Ana and Frank Davis of Orange.

SCHOOL BUILDING

BREA, Oct. 5 .- Completed at a cost of approximately \$30,000 and lishments throughout the state, it with \$5,000 expended for equipwere employed during August, as dition to the Brea-Olinda Union compared to the July total of 160,- High school plant has been turned over to the board by the con-The totals of the weekly payrolls tractor, John Blystone. The buildfor the same establishments were ing, 58 by 106, is a two-story and \$4,092,572 in July and \$4,523,651 the basement construction and houses the trades class rooms, the school

Dance Held by La Habra Club

LA HABRA, Oct. 5 .- The dance given by the Junior Girls of the Women's Improvement club was attended by more than 50, Saturday evening. The dance was held in the FULLERTON, Oct. 5. - An- were used. The decoration commit nouncement has been made of the tee consisted of Elnora Graham yond attainment by mere human ef- sale of the 20-acre valencia orange and Charlotte Ayers. Bob Thompfort; it is the righteousness of Jesus grove owned by James Hoffman son's orchestra of Los Angeles was the will of God. Of supreme importance is the question, 'How may we ported consideration of \$45,000 were in charge of the music and consideration of \$45,000 were in charge of the music and consideration of \$45,000 were in charge of the music and consideration of \$45,000 were in charge of the music and consideration of \$45,000 were in charge of the music and consideration of \$45,000 were in charge of the music and consideration of \$45,000 were in charge of the music and consideration of \$45,000 were in charge of the music and consideration of \$45,000 were in charge of the music and consideration of \$45,000 were in charge of the music and consideration of \$45,000 were in charge of the music and consideration of \$45,000 were in charge of the music and consideration of \$45,000 were in charge of the music and consideration of \$45,000 were in charge of the music and consideration of \$45,000 were in charge of the music and consideration of \$45,000 were in charge of the music and consideration of \$45,000 were in charge of the music and consideration of \$45,000 were in charge of the music and consideration of \$45,000 were in charge of the music and consideration of \$45,000 were in charge of the music and consideration of \$45,000 were in charge of the music and consideration of \$45,000 were in charge of the music and consideration of \$45,000 were in charge of the music and consideration of \$45,000 were in charge of the music and consideration of \$45,000 were in charge of the music and consideration of \$45,000 were in charge of the music and consideration of \$45,000 were in charge of the music and consideration of \$45,000 were in charge of the music and consideration of \$45,000 were in charge of the music and consideration of \$45,000 were in charge of the music and consideration of \$45,000 were in charge of the music and consideration of \$45,000 were in charge of the music and consideration of \$45,000 were in charge of the music and consideration of \$45,000 were in charge of the music and consideration of \$45,000 were in novelty dances. Refreshments were The Hoffman grove is located served under the direction of Mari-Advisors present were Mrs. An righteousness of God' (Romans grove is seven years old, all va-1:17). Fundamental to all else is lencias and in a proven valencia and Mrs. E. R. Borry

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Officers Named By Golf Players

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 5-The Women's Golf club elected officers Friday afternoon, following an exchange luncheon, and spen the afternoon playing golf. The following new officers were chosen: Mrs. Harry M. Sheue, president; Mrs. John Africa, publicity chair-

The members decided to change P.-T. A. low the exchange dinner.

For the last Wednesday of Octo- on "Safety." elephant" tournament.

The much anticipated reception Mrs. Lowell W. Robbins, vice pres- for teachers of the Central school ident; Mrs. Lola Hager, treasurer; is to be held Tuesday evening at & o'clock in the school house and is to be given by members of the

> Mrs. Walter Ross is program chairman for the affair and Miss Hazel Filer will announce the numbers on the program. Mrs. Ross has secured as speaker of the evening George Peterkin, who is safety of ficer of Orange county for the Callfornia public schools. He will speak

vited to attend this reception.

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All Kuli Kahn, wealthy art pat- George Griffith, president of the 21 at the school.

speak on "Persia, the Past and assembly periods, as well as nu-Since 1924 Dr. Kahn has been programs, and short skits, pre-

on a leave of absence and much sented by members of the school of his time in recent years has dramatic department. been spent in private business Following his serving as a delegate to the Versailles Peace P.-T. A. Arranges Tomorrow morning at the regular of the Court of H. R. H. and the reception for the r

ren of Laguna Beach, who was paycee Associated Students, has Persian ambassador at Washington during Taft's and Roosevelt's be made this year to secure administrations. Dr. Kahn will speakers of merit for the college COUNTY COST \$15,519.34 IN PAST YEAR, REPORT REVEALS merous entertainments, musical

spent in Orange County last squirrel control and partly for ed barley, 751 pounds of thallium year on rodent control according vacuum amounted to \$1548.76. Teachers' Party

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Rodents are at a low ebb in and one half gallons of carbon and of various California counties, ages of \$189 to his automobile.

Turner claimed that through ne

Approximately \$15,519.34 was General labor, particularly for 179 pounds of strychnine poison- it is claimed.

41 pounds of rolled barley, 3307 more than \$1,500,000 it is estipounds of strychnine poisoned barley, 170 gallons of carbon biagriculture.

Headley Motors sulphide, 144 ounces of strychnine The state is spending \$20,000

poisoned gopher bait, 10,481 jute annually on predatory animal con-bails and 92 ounces of strychnine trol, while federal expenditures for this work in the state is ap-On county owned property the proximately \$26,000, and sheep-following materials were used: men are spending about \$70,000

ley Motor Car company was given by Justice Kenneth Morrison Satur-Rodent control expenditures by day in the case of Thomas L. Turpoisoned barley, six and one half the state amount to \$12,000; those ounces of barlum carbonate, 23 of the federal government, \$15,000 ball team, against Headley for dam-

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Addresses Heard Yesterday In Santa Ana Churches

These words of the psalmist conn the Lesson-Sermon on "Unrealof Christ Scientist. presented in one of the Bible citations: "Woe unto them that call evil good, and good evil; that put

Another great war in Europe darkness; that put bitter for sweet, soon is inevitable," Evangelist and sweet for bitter! . shouting for peace they are arm- to mingle strong drink; which jus- of the future, he said, was mar-They are spending tify the wicked for reward, and nearly two billion dollars more take away the righteousness of the per year now for a great war of righteous from him!" wars than they were spending in A correlative passage by Mary

of all the nations of Europe, ex-cept Germany, today is nearly 50 "This conviction, that there is no per cent greater than in 1914. Six real pleasure in sin, is one of the million dollars is being spent daily most important points in the thein preparation for the next great ology of Christian Science. Arouse

armaments would bring courage and increases his ability peace but this has had not the to master evil and to love good." slightest tendency to insure peace. It is not the amount of armament that nations possess that

"Some feel that the treaties for peace and the pact to outlaw war will keep peace. But they are not worth the paper they are written on when one nation is insulted by another. Such treaties existed by the hundreds in 1914. The League of Nations is another dependence. It may be able to partially control some of the smaller nations but let it try to the Southside Church of Christ, dewhip into line one of the major livered a sermon yesterday on "Fun- use it for his service. All of us powers when it gets on the war damental Principles." He spoke in should pay our tithe and all who path and see what happens. Mus- part as follows: what he

doomed to failure because of phetic outline of the world's hisent time in the smallest detail. In came the only and all-sufficient we can imagine. Therefore, if our ton will speak on Saturday night William sacrificed millions of men blood there is no remission of sins, their example far more willingly Practice of the New to do it but was defeated. The we are forced to recognize the full than they will mere League is trying it but God has force of the shed blood being one for the sake of our young people spoken and His words will not of the fundamental principles of the let us consecrate our example and the next great world war will be forgiveness in the sight of God.

Christ the Son of Joseph the Car- out Christ and without His blood. | we do less?" penter, or Whose Son Was He?"

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ment that nations possess that makes for peace. The peace loving heart of the individual is the only guarantee. But the heart

"In the great things of religion to want. ples, I wish to stress, first of all, for his work.

That the scheme of redemption was that the scheme of redemption was "Perhaps the most important thing talk on "Dividing Walls, Or Is There talk finished by the resurrection of is our example, the influence of Anything in a Name?" Christ, and that his shed blood be- which may reach beyond anything

The beautiful part is that Bible, and also to be the ground of make it good. the last for at that time God will Whoever then tries to be saved help those in need. It is our duty the last for at that time God will set up his eternal kingdom."

Tuesday evening Evangelist that blood, tries to be saved without coming to the benefits of that blood, tries to be saved without to help those in need. It is our duty to help those poor in mind or body. Let us cheerfully give our support. Out the way God has revealed, without Christ consecrated himself; shall

"Another point here that is vital is that this blood will cleanse no man from sin who disobeys Him. central office was placed in ser- God as revealed in the New Testa- regular one way fare for the round ran out. Ben Pearlman, local ice ment, who rejects his authority and trip-will he in effect between all plant phones, located principally in the spurns the law of the Spirit. In the points on the Union Pacific as far snow by scraping two huge piles regular meeting of the Garden area east of Park avenue between language of Paul in Romans, he cast as Ogden, Utah, Oct. 9th, 10th of it from the pipes of his ice Grove Order of Eastern Star will were says, 'The law of the spirit of life and 11th. Typical fares from Los plant and scooping it outside, be held in the Masonic hall Thurstransferred from manual to dial in Jesus Christ has made me free Angeles: Las Vegas, \$7.25; Sait where perspiring youngsters pelt- day evening at 7:30 o'clock. Infrom the law of sin and death.

Lake City, \$16.85; Ogden, \$17.65. ed each other with lcy missles as itiation and a reception for new suffocating citizens looked on. that when Jesus comes He will take vengeance on them that know not God and obey not the Gospel. I would like to ask you a few questions here. Have you obeyed the Gospel? If not, how will you escape the vengeance of God when Christ comes? It turns not on the idea, do I think I have, or am I satisfied, and that I feel all right; but upon as to whether you have obeyed or not. Our thinking we are all right if we have not obeyed the Gospel of Christ does not put us right.

"The old law was fulfilled in Christ and nailed to the cross, and set the Jew free so that he with the rest could listen to the law of the Spirit as proclaimed on the first Pentecost after the resurrection of Christ. That law is now what we find in the New Testament. If anyone says for you to do a thing in religion ask him where the Spirit demanded it through the apostles. If it was commanded by the Spirit through the apostles and prophets then it belongs to the New Testament and is a part of the law of

the Spirit. "The Spirit came on Pentecost and entered into the apostles and talked through them and started the first church, and told the ones how to get remission of sins in the name of Christ, and thus was announced to them the way to obey the Gospel. May we give the same answers as the Spirit did without comment, and let all obey the demands of the law of the spirit, and thus reach the point where God will bless us in his appointed way and place."

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CONSECTAT of man, that they are vanity." stituted the Golden Text yesterday ty" at the Santa Ana First Church Isaiah's rousing language was

darkness for light, and light for John E. Ford told his audience unto them that are mighty to from two texts on Sunday, Acts 4:32 last night. "While every nation is drink wine, and men of strength and John 17:19. Christ's perception quickening," the minister said.

"When he prayed, 'For their sakes I sanctify myself, he referred not 1913 for the last great conflict. Baker Eddy from "Science and only to his immediate disciples, but ed within consciousness to do right, The aggregate standing armies Health with Key to the Scripto all the generations of the future, then one has his own passport to

cration meant, all of his passion, the cross, the pain, the anguish. Why such great military the sinner to this new and true has a real problem to face. Many expenditures if peace is expected? view of sin, show him that sin people have the idea that the church "Some people had great hopes confers no pleasure, and this is only for prayer, but this is no that the recent effort to reduce knowledge strengthens his moral the case. We have work to do, especially now must the church con secrate itself for the sake of all the poor and needy. It is useless to tell a hungry man to pray, if we refuse need, even if it means some pair be no harder for us to consecrate curselves and give to the needy. Christ has told us that whatever we do for others is done for him and will not lose its reward.

'Our consecration should be four fold: Consecration of money, time, we have belongs to God, to whom do so, as God wills, will never come

try to respect the League, still it the ones that may be unimportant wish to do and we could find time and indifferent. In talking to you to serve him and help others if we this morning on this all-important were truly consecrated. Our tala great prophecy found in the theme of some of the vital princi- ents are his also and should be used

"Soon we will be called upon to

who continues to oppose the truth of per 100 miles-three-fifths of the hour battle until the ammunition

MINISTER'S TOPIC IMPORTANCE nd S. S. church No. 68, preached

a sermon at the Modern Woodmen hall yesterday on "A Clean Pass-The Rev. J. W. Hatter, rector of by daily constructive thinking, con-

strength, of knowledge and soul "Hold fast to that which is good, turn the key in the lock against de- ing of about 200.

structive negative thoughts. In other words, follow the Golden Rule. out through service upon the earth am." plane sufficient to be deserving of

Bible lectures will be given tonight Frank Crane, the minister sugtalent and example. How many at the Southside Church of Christ, gested nine ideas to keep in mind people consecrate their money? Very of which the Rev. C. C. Houston is in building a worthy life: I will

geles will deliver an address at 7:30 will take care of my body. I will p. m. in the church on "The Great- improve my mind. I will make a est Thing in the World."

way and Walnut Street Church of starve my soul. solini demonstrated what he thought of the league and got by we should try to put ourselves in harmony with the vital and the essential, and not be too dogmatic on the ones that may be unimportant wish to do the things we really the ones that may be unimportant wish to do and we could find time to do the things we really the ones that may be unimportant wish to do and we could find time to do the things we really the ones that may be unimportant wish to do and we could find time. the Rev. S. A. Witty of Huntingto Park on Wednesday night. Th

this prophecy it speaks of the meritorious cause of forgiveness of example is not consecrated and is on "Does the Church Believe in present nations of Europe and sins. When we learn from the not good, we can do incalculable God?" The Rev. Mr. Houston will says 'they shall not cleave one to apostle John that the blood of Jesus harm. In the same way, the power speak twice on Sunday. In the says 'they shall not cleave one to aposte John that the blood of Joseph another. Charlemagne tried to Christ cleanses from all sin, and unite them, and couldn't. Na- from the writer of the Hebrew let- measurable. Particularly is this ing Up the Divine Institution" and poleon tried by failed. Kaiser ter that 'without the shedding of true of parents; children will follow in the evening he will talk on "The

The church has issued an invitation to the public to attend the

AUGUST SNOWBALL FIGHT BEARDSTOWN, III .- A snowfight in August in Illinois Excursions at approximately \$1 kids of Beardstown enjoyed a 2- tober 23.

ON 'CLEAN PASSPORT' TELLS GROUP JESUS IS ONLY Baptists Observe Special Services

the Church of the Messlah, preached stantly adding to the building the talk given to the Men's Communfoundation of truth, a fortress of lty Bible class yesterday at the tor of the Calvary church here, D. D., pastor of the South Park Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan, class on the text, "For there is no differteacher, who addressed a gather- short of the glory of God."

Maurice Phillips,

The speaker's text was taken sail on to the land of promise, a from the words of Jesus, "I will place where your desires may be that they also whom thou hast gratified, providing you have worked given Me, be with Me where I

> power," said the Rev. Mr. Buch- himself, we all must agree. What you will, you are. Texas, said. "I'll thrash the exicans or die in the attempt.' han Napoleon did in 20 years

said, 'I will go before My Father.' Paul said, 'I will,' when Jesus

Recalling words of the late Dr. The Rev. E. H. Ijams of Los An- happy. I will adjust myself. James Sewell, pastor of the Broad- will not be afraid. I will not

Two Chapters Of Reserves Formed

and senior chapters of Girls Reserves were organized Friday in the grammar school auditorium by Miss Seal Beach advisor.

Twenty-six girls, 9 to 11, attended the meeting. They elected Jean Chest may be met. Yokem as president: Wilda Le Masters, vice president; Hasuko Tanamachi, secretary-treasurer Handicraft has been the subject

project is to culminate in an exhibition of all articles made by the hildren at the Y. W. C. A. The Seal Beach division is to spend its proceeds from the sale for an over-

Miss Toland told the girls of a snow wasn't imported masquerade Hallowe'en party for either. With the temperature Long Beach and outlying chapters standing at 94 degrees above zero, at the Long Beach Y. W. C. A. Oc

Fox West Coast theater by the preached a sermon yesterday based Baptist church of Los Angeles. His

and be toward his creatures what about Los Angeles, he is and we all have fallen short

his standard must be met and that Women's society of the church is standard is what he himself is, is working up the attendance, this beculture, morality or refinement hu- the women. All people of the com-Tysses S. Grant in six years many possible is lat below the first more battles, took more God is, we can easily see. Then if we are to meet the standard, some W. W. Catherwood of Riverside will speak. manly possible is far below what munity are invited. cause he said. I will fight it out the work for us, and Jesus is the

"The moment your come to Christ died for us because he he begins that work in your heart I will go before My Father, and life and completes it when he like him, for we shall see him as asked him to go before the Gen- he is.' As long as you refuse to life, you need never entertain any hope of getting to heaven.

Community Chest Campaign Stressed

Chest and its endeavor was brought before practically every terday by pastors of the city in ber, Leo Morse. preparation of the campaign to SEAL BEACH, Oct. 5 .- Junior raise the annual budget which is dent, Bruce Martin; vice president, sioned to do a work in his name to be made this week.

Members of church congrega- Waer. Toland, district secretary of the tions were urged to assist in the organization, and Mrs. R. S. Phares, campaign and to give as liberally ident, Glen Sidwell; vice president, true and Almighty God; therefore as possible in order that needs of Virginia Stroud; secretary, Marthe many member agencies of the jorie Phillips; council member, by the name, to-wit, Jehovh's Wit-

of Consecration

Baptist church throughout this week, it was announced today by

The Rev. Frank E. Lindgren, pas- will be the Rev. S. Fraser Langford, subject will be, "What My Church ence, for all have sinned and come Means to Me." Dr. Langford is well "The glory of God of which we the Baptists of Santa Ana, having Santa Ana singer, presented two all have fallen short refers to the been the pastor for a number of solos during the musical portion standard God has set, and that years at the First Baptist church of is," the pastor said. "God must act in denominational circles in and

in so far as we have fallen short of der the direction of Mrs. Charles G. absolute conformity to his being Nalle, church choir director, with "That God wants to take us to special number tonight will be a 40 years after 1874 Charles T. Rus-

That the highest state of ing designated as special night for

classes of the Garden Grove Union other names of corporations used to High school have elected officers

The class advisors are: The message of the Community ady; freshman, Mr. Begg.

> Junior class officers are, presi-Carter Kirven; secretary, Olive and, in obedience to his command-

Freshman class officers are, pres-Richard Keele,

forth the groups making up the International Bible Students' association and People's Pulpit association and the Watch Tower Bible known and has many friends among and Tract society will be known simply as Jehovah's Witnesses was made public here today. The resoof Christian people from throughout the world, meeting at Columbus, Ohio, on July 26. It is pointed out that these groups are servants of Jehovah and desire to be known as such rather than by any other name, to avoid confusion.

The document points out that for sell led a company of brethren in Christ and that to carry on their known as the Watch Tower Bible and Tract society, International Biple's Pulpit association. These organizations were used and are now used for publication of books and magazines and in course of time be came known as Russellites and other similar names.

After Russell's death a division crose and divers other groups were ormed, bearing such names as Biole students and such names. The resolution points out that those irafting it have great love for Russell for his work's sake, but cannot GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 5 .- Three of any man and that none of the earry on the work of the society of Christians.

The resolution closes by saying; "That, having been bought Mrs. Feamster; junior, Mrs. Cas- the precious blood of Jesus Christ our Lord and Redeemer, justifie The officers of the senior class and begotten by Jehovah God and are, president, George Crane; vice called to his kingdom, we unhesipresident, George Oertly; secretary, tatingly declare our entire Charlotte Michelson; council mem- giance and devotion to Jehovah God and his kingdom: that we are Sheldon: council member, Roy ment, to deliver the testimony of Jesus Christ, and to make known to the people that Jehovah is the we desire to be known and called

FORMAL FALL OPENING GAS COMPANY COOKING CLASSES

TOMORROW 2 to 4

Everyone is invited to attend the opening class of the Gas Company's Fall Series which will be held every Tuesday between two and four in the Home Service Department's auditorium. Tomorrow's class will include demonstrations on proper food preparation and pointers on fruit preserving. Members of the class will be served portions of recipes prepared during the afternoon. The services of the department are available to everyone and a cordial invitation is extended to every housewife to make unlimited use of them.

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The table where the merry the spacious home. group was assembled for the din- In a characteristically friendly graceing the center of the board, guests,

Mrs. Ella Faupel and little daugh- and the Rev. Graham Hunter on Mrs Pearce's sister and brother, teenth street. ter, Doris Faupel; Mrs. Marilla December 5. A vote of the Chap-Stevens, mother of the host; Mrs. ter was unanimous to advance L. M. Hutchins, mother of the the January meeting to the 9th, hostess; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tal- to avoid conflicting with the New of Fullerton. Miss Opal Year holidays. Brownlow and W. Hunter Leach.

Miss Brownlow assisted her Mrs. C. F. Summers, chairman man's health. in which a delectable angelfood

Just preceding the serving of ty Jeanne excused herself from the table to return after a few minutes, wheeling her doll carriage laden with gifts for her chapter.

Club Members Enjoy Pretty Luncheon In Tustin

second high scores. Others present Roehm, Mrs. H. Batterman, Mrs. passed away during the last year. Edward Cantley, Mrs. Ray Krueand Mrs. Frank Cook.

Mrs. Hillyard will be hostess at the next meeting.

Missionary Society Has Evening Program

between the two organizations.

ization, after which Mrs. Emma and Miss Abbie Chapman Tenney Wilson and Mrs. Robertson gave vocal duets. Mrs. Schurrman, also of Midway City, gave a Santa Ana Girl is New vocal solo. Lynnwood Young, of this city, sang a group of Negro Member of College

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D A. R. Members Spend Pleasant Afternoon In Beach Home

The beach home of Mrs. E. G. Stevens, 849 North Garnsey street, the delightful setting on Saturday complimented her husband upon for the first fall meeting of the birthday anniversary and Santa Ana chapter of the Daugh made the occasion an extremely ters of the American Revolution pleasant one for the host and his About 60 members with their

slim pink tapers in green for reports from committees Mrs. friends holders contributed a soft glow S. W. Stanley, chairman of pro-

which closed with a dessert course members of the Memory Lane committee, when she asked that 2324 North Broadway, left Saturcake was given prominence. It the chapter undertake the pur- day for a month's visit in the east. bore 30 candles, alternately pink chase of twenty-five trees for Mrs. Reyer will visit in Denver, and green, and was placed before the memorial highway which is Colo., with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. the memorial highway which is Copelli, who were recent guests slice.

with Recreation park in Long in the Reyer home, and Mr. Reythe dessert course, little Miss Bet- bers offered to purchase one or and Mrs. H. W. Reyer, in Sagimore trees as memorials to loved naw, Mich. It has been 25 years ones, these trees to be planted since Mr. Reyer has seen his parin the group donated by the ents. Reports were made by tather from his assembled friends. Mrs. Henry W. Guthrie, Americanization chairman and by Mrs. Edith Thatcher, education chair-Miss Mabel McFaddtn. in response to her talk the chap- sailed on the S. S. Yale,

ter made a \$10 donation. the Sycamore Tea gardens in Tus- Banner, after which the flag was S. of the afternoon were carried out ing one verse of the famous song. A beautiful memorial service was In the card games of the after-conducted by Mrs. C. F. Smith Buaro road. Mrs. Donald Hillyard held first and chapter, Mrs. Emeline B. Harwere the hostess, Mrs. Fuller, and J. Lasby, Mrs. E. G. Holmes, and end in Forest Home. Mrs. Robert Currie, Mrs. Lory Mrs. Elmira Hudson, who had

Mrs. Hudson occupied the post ger, Mrs. Laura Richards, Mrs. of chaplain in the chapter for granddaughter of a Revolutionary hero in the local organization. It was her wish that the chapter be Beach. of the historic frigate Constitu-E. Brown presented the interest- Vance, at Occidental college.

co-operated with Button dahlias in tawny fall members of the Estella Daniels colors graced the tea table where to her home, 903 North Bristol ning at 7:30 o'clock when Homer Hogen of Bowling Green, Mo. Missionary society of the First Mrs. O. M. Robbins and Mrs. L. Street, Saturday, for the week Presbyterian church Friday night G. Swales were asked to preside. end. Miss Hurd is attending in presenting a program in the Y.W. Dainty refreshments were served U. C. L. A. in presenting a program in the Y.W. Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Summers, who was asfrom the affair are to be divided sisted by her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Smith, and her committee, A play, "Sewing for the Heath- Mrs. Jennie Crawford, Mrs. Jesse en," was presented by nine mem- Albright, Mrs. L. W. Forcey, Mrs. bers of the Midway City organ- C. E. Brown, Mrs C G Chapman

Debating Team

Announcement was made today that Miss June Arnold, daughter Tustin, spent the week end with November 4. "Marks of an Eduof Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Arnold, 1024 his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcated Man" by Wiggam will be University of Southern California. course in agriculture. Miss Arnold is a former Santa Ana junior college student, and while attending there.

The Southern California debatng team took part in 37 debates ast year, winning in every case, cessful year.

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Johnstown, Pa., to spend the fall

and winter with Mr. Lake's sisters,

street. They made the trip by

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. March-

called to attend directors' meeting

of a company in which he is in-

er, Mrs. J. R. Peterson, 818 River-

from Los Angeles where she at-

tended the October meeting of

the League of Western Writers

at which Eric Howard, lecturer

held downstairs in the junior de-

The Pulitzer prize novel, "Years

of Grace" by Margaret Barnes,

will be reviewed on the evening

of October 14 by Miss Constance

Cruickshank. The following week, October 21, "New Russia's Primer"

by Ilin, and "The X Y Z of Com-

vier, with Mrs. E. M. Nealley as

reviewer, will be given October 28.

Dr. Percy R. Davis has not an-

Mrs. John Tessmann will give

"Since Then" by Philip Gibbs Nov-ember 18. The following week,

"A Lantern in Her Hand"

The series will be concluded in

Church Societies

Mrs. E. C. Martin was hostess to

Devotionals were led by Mrs. C.

were given by Virginia Adams,

Late in the afternoon, refresh-

Northwest Section

the Northwest section of the La-

church who were guests of Mrs. R.

P. Yeagle in her home, 2318 Bonnie

Brae. Fifty members were present.

During the business session, pre-

work to be accomplished during the

winter months. A travel talk pre-

eded the social hour.

ded over by the leader, Mrs. B. R. Day, plans were made for relief

During the social hour

ing the 40 members present.

granddaughter of the hostess.

cember 9.

and writer, was speaker.

Series to Be Given

Wednesday

menu, was a charming study manner, Mrs. Minnie C. Holmes, little daughter, Doris, 1315 North daughter-in-law, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pearce of Seldon Martin, of Redlands unilonger stay hoping the change in several days' business trip to Wat-A quick response was made to longer stay hoping the change in onville, Santa Cruz county.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Reyer, Several individual mem- er will visit with his parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Siogren, of San Francisco, who have been business visitors today in visiting Mrs. Slogren's relatives,
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Zimmerman,
called to attend directors' meeting Community Chest worker, outlined 1133 West Chestnut street, have briefly the needs of the chest, and returned to their home. They terested.

As part of the entertainment for spending the past few days here, Mr. Eldon Fuller of Tustin was the afternoon, Irma Huffman May returned yesterday to San Diego, hostess to members of her bridge gave the dramatic story of the from where he will leave soon club last week, entertaining at writing of the Star Spangled for the eastern coast on the U. S. Chaumont, government tin. Table appointments for the brought in by Mrs. Kenneth Burns transport, Mr. Fritcher was hon-Juncheon served at the beginning and the members joined in sing- ored guest at a family dinner party given Friday evening by his mother, Mrs. Susan Fritcher,

> Mr. and Mrs. George Bond, 507 honorary member, Mrs. A. East Myrtle street spent the week-

Miss Ruth Gardner, who is at tending U. C. L. A. spent the week end with her parents, Mr. Fred Hobbs, Mrs. Edward Ward many years and she had the distinction of being the only actual North Broadway. She was accompanied by her room-mate, First of Book Review Miss Frances Hancock of Long

> Miss Louise Vance, West Main street, Tustin, returned to her tion, and it was in respect to her home, after spending several days mother's wish that Mrs. Claude with her sister, Miss Charlotte

Ruth Brubaker of Orange, who partment room. The Misses Jean Anderson and attend U. C. L. A. spent the week end in their respective homes.

Miss Marie McGinnis, junior at U. C. L. A. spent the week end in her home, 2006 South Ross

Miss Marcia Huber, senior at cussed by L. L. Beeman. U. C. L. A., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Huber, 820 Halladay street.

Thoburn White, Holt avenue, West Chestnut street, has been liam Horace White. He is at- given November 11 by Ray Adappointed manager of the Wom- tending Chaffee junior college, kinson en's Varsity Debating team of the where he is taking an extension

Miss Ruth Tantlinger, senior November 25, Mrs. F. C. Rowland Ana junior college student, and at U. C. L. A., was at home the will review two books by Aldweller attending there will review two books by Aldweller attending there. and Mrs. W. W. Tantlinger, New- and "A White Bird Flying." port road, Tustin.

William Motley, son of Dr. and and is anticipating another suc- Mrs. Ernest G. Motley, 424 South Strecker and Appel on December essful year.

Miss Arnold is active in other week end with his parents. He "Man and His Universe" by Langcollege affairs, and is pledged to is a student at U. S. C. Dental and the Universe of De-

Mr. and Mrs. O. Paul Jones and little daughter, Jeanette, 1309 South Birch street, sailed Saturday for Honolulu where they will remain for an indefinite time.

Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Mosher, 833 women of the Spurgeon Memorial North Broadway and C. E. Smith, church this past week, entertaining 1434 West Fourth street, have re- at the monthly tea in her home, turned from a trip to Kansas. Dr. 1176 East Chestnut street. A com-Mosher was called east because mittee assisted the hostess in greetof sickness in the family.

Rutherford Williams, a student at Redlands university, spent the M. Aker, wife of the pastor of the week end with his parents, Mr. church. and Mrs. J. P. Williams, 2488 Riv- which followed, musical numbers

Miss Evelyn Adams has returned to her studies at the Southern ments of chicken salad, wafers, California Bible school in Pasa- home-made cookies and punch dena, following a visit with her were served. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Adams, 615 North Parton street.

J. L. Marshall of East Santa Clara avenue, is spending several weeks in Forsythe, Mont., where dies' Aid of the First Presbyterian hall; 8 p. m. he went to attend to business mat-

Mrs. H. E. Wheeler, 816 Riverine avenue, returned Friday from

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Almost a "newspaper fraternity" of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. deuPree ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith, 408 West Second strest, gathered was an informal buffet supper them their 25th wedding anniver-Sharing guest honors with the

celebrants was Mrs. R. M. Grif-fin, of Glendale, former editor of pink and green, with a low the regent greeted the assembled Main street, left Saturday for Herbert Wheeler, of Melbourne, N. the Parker, Colorado, Post. Mrs. In pink and green, with a low the regent greeted the assembled Main street, left Saturday for Reflect, of Melbourne, N. the Parker, Colorado, Post. Mrs. bowl of roses and their foliage gathering and well o med the Texas where they will spend two J. She also visited with relatives Griffin is the mother of Mrs. deu-In answer to the call months visiting with relatives and in Liberty and Kansas City, Mo.; Pree who is engaged with Mr. deuPree who is engaged with Mr. and completed the color harmony. grams and year book, announced this city and Balboa, the week color harmony are some placed for the an exchange of speakers for the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and next two meetings, Mrs. Early hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and mr rowhead, where they entertained H. E. Martin, 1908 West Seven- and Mrs. deuPree, formed the four generations of the family.

A. Griffin, magazine publish-Pearce returned to his busintss East Fourth street, and Mr. and interests in this city today, but the others will remain for a grandson, Robert deuPree, college reporter for the Santa Ana Reg-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hinrichs of ister, were others representing the "fourth estate."

West Orange, left yesterday for a 10-days' visit with the mother of 10-days' visit with the mother of Guests were Mrs. Griffin, Mr. Mrs. Hinrichs, at Portland, Oregon, and Mrs. C. A. Griffin and their children, Miss Peggy, Miss Ann, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lake arrived Arthur and Harry Let; Mrs. Arin | nold and the Misses Jane and Douglass Arnold: Leonard Brochmenn; Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Win-Mrs. H. L. Maloney and Mrs. Hattermeyer, of Carlsbad; Miss Betsy ette Hickman and Robert deuPree. er of this city and Balboa were

Shiloh Circle

Friday afternoon's meeting Shiloh circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. Miss Maysel Spicer, a student attracted quite an attendance of rived Saturday to remain over the hall. The usual short business session was held, followed by a pleas-Mrs. Carl Thrasher, 8141/2 North ant social hour.

joined her here yesterday and all were guests of Mrs. Spicer's moth- Moroni N. Fuller, whose death occurred two weeks ago at his home 636 North Birch street. He was 93 Washington avenue, has returned No. 17, G. A. R.

active part in Sedgwick post affairs and served as sergeant and trustee at the time of his death. He had lived in Santa Ana for the past 16 years, and was a member of Spurgeon M. E. church, South. His widow, Mrs. Frances N. Fuller, is a past president of Shiloh Circle. Subjects of varied interest have and Mr. Fuller was a frequent visbeen chosen for the annual series Mrs. Fuller, he was survived by a year at the First Congregational son and daughter, C. N. Fuller of church, beginning Wednesday eve- Asheville, N. Y. and Mrs. Clara

Coming Events

TONIGHT Hollywood Marionettes; Ebell auditorium, 7:30 o'clock. o'clock.

Hermosa chapter O. E. S.; Masonic temple: 8 o'clock. Y. L. I. Social Service club; with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ashen, has asked each member to come "Dwarf's Blood" by Edith Oli- 1502 French street; 8 o'clock. TUESDAY

First M. E. Dorcas Choral club; summer. primary department of church: nounced the book he will review 9:30 a. m. Calumpit Drill Team practice;

Mrs. H. R. Smith; all day; cov- cial hall on Wednesday with a proered dish luncheon at noon. Rotary club; Ketner's blue room! noon.

board; in school building; 2 p. m. entertainment. December, with Mrs. Nealley giv-Ebell Day Nursery section; efit card party; clubhouse lounge;

Santa Ana Woman's club; First Congregational bungalow; 2 p. m. Mayflower club; with Mrs. A. C. Wiebe, 819 East Fifth street; 2

Ebell Modern Poetry section; with Mrs. J. F. Richards, 806 North Olive street; & p. m. Wrycende Maegdenu; Y. W.

6:30 p. m. Women's auxiliary to Orange County Medical society; dinner complimenting Medical

club; 7 p. m. Altar guild of Church of Mes-

Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Ma-Sonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Calumpit camp U. S. W. V.;

Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p.

The Dorcas Choral club of the First Methodist church will meet temorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock

A worthwhile afternoon was Calump spent the past week by members of 8 p. m. Calumpit auxiliary; K. C. hall; church. Loyal Order of Moose; Moose Announcement has been made

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efit card party Tuesday evening October 13 at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple. This will be held in Sunday Evening Supper the lounge on the third floor. Proceeds will be used for the girls' ed-Is Pleasant Affair ucational fund.

practice meeting tomorrow mor Planned as a compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Flint, who ning at 9:30 o'clock in the Knights was represented yesterday eve-ning when friends and relatives are visiting with Mrs. Flint's parof Columbus hall. 408 West Second strest, gathered at Irvine park to celebrate with last evening by friends of Mr. and meeting Wednesday beginning at Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, 407 West 10 a. m. in the educational build-Santa Clara avenue. Mrs. Flint ing. Following a 15-minute praye will be remembered as Miss Rose service conducted by Mrs. Walter Marie Smith. Fine. Bible study will be given by

In Slabaugh Home

Guests present included Miss the Rev. C. M. Aker, pastor of the Budrow, and Mr. and church, Mrs. Slabaugh's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl of Long Beach, ant will meet Wednesday morning Hoisington jr. ness at San Juan Capistrano, and and a daughter of the home, Miss at 10 o'clock in the Masonic tem-Helen Slabaugh. Miss Slabaugh ple. The luncheon scheduled for was home from the University of that day has been postponed. Southern California for the week end. She has just been elected manager of Alpha Chi of the First Congregational church Omega, the sorority to which she have planned a covered-dish dinis pledged.

Others present included guests week at 6:30 o'clock in the church Los Angeles. The delect- Every family of the church is inable menu was served at small vited to attend and bring a dish. It tables lighted with rose-tinted has been suggested that the Northtapers, and bouquets of fall flowers added their gay notes to the

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The meeting of Emma Sansom serve and the Women's Union will chapter, U. D. C. which was to take charge in the dining room. have been held Thursday of this tie Matson, of 612 North Olive Wintermeyer and Billy Winter- week has been postponed until meyer; Mr. and Mrs. deuPree and Thursday afternoon, October 15 entertain all past matrons and mark on the can. their daughter, Mrs. Willis Bill- at 2 o'clock when Mrs. George past patrons tonight at the chapups and Patsy Jean; Miss Jean- Wells will be hostess in her home, 2020 Victoria drive. The state U. D. C. convention is being held this week at Bakersfield. Southeast section members of

the First Presbyterian Aid society will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the at University of California, ar- members to Knights of Pythias home of Mrs. D. A. Bear, 1406 East First street. Mrs. J. E. Kellogg is chairman of the committee in charge, and has asked Broadway. Her mother and Of chief importance in the after-brother, Mrs. C. E. Spicer and noon was the ceremony of draping sew. All women of the congrega-Marvin Spicer of Long Beach, the charter and arranging flowers tion living in this section of the

Church of the Messiah have breen years old at the time of his death. Church of the Messiah have been the oldest member of Sedgwick post president, Miss Cora Kurle, for Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in In the memorial service it was her home, 2407 French street pointed out that he served as a There are some vacancies to be fillnember of Company G, 73rd Illinois ed, and all who are interested in Volunteer Infantry. He had taken the service, will be cordially wel-

> Security nembers will hold their regular meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock in M. W. A. hall. New officers will be installed during the business session, and officers of the Long Beach association will conduct the ceremonial.

The regular meeting of the Senior guild of the Church of the Messiah will be held in the parish hall Wednesday afternoon o'clock. All women of the church are invited to be present, and guild members are urged to attend and bring prospective members.

Santa Ana Woman's club will Native Sons; K. C. hall; 8 hold its first program meeting of the year tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First Congregational bungalow. Mrs. Marian Brett will have charge of the program and prepared to tell of some outstanding book which she read during the

The First M. E. Woman's Home Missionary society will entertain K. C. hall; 9:30 a. m.

First Christian Aid society; with basement dining room of the sogram to follow. Special plans for the program indicate that it will be one of much interest, and all mem-Exchange club; Santa Ana cafe; bers and friends of the society are urged to be present and share the John Muir P.-T. A. executive varied attractions of luncheon and

> The Mayflower club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. A. C. Wiebe, 819 East Fifth street. Mrs. J. W. Parkinson will be co-hostess.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Union of the First Congregational church will be held Wednesday, beginning with a cooperative luncheon at 12:30 p. m. 20-30 club; Ketner's gold room; Members of the Northwest section will be hostesses. Members are asked to bring dishes costing not more than 25 cents. A business society meeting, with Mrs. E. M. Nealley members; Santa Ana Country presiding, will take place in the afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. The Southwest section will have charge siah; called meeting with Miss of the program. Mrs. Pearl Livesey Kurle, 2407 French street; will sing and Mrs. J. P. Wallace, president of the church Mothers' Treble Clef club; Y. M. C. A.; club, will speak on "Aims of the Mothers' Club."

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day. This will be October 22 in the

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ment will be made in the near fu-

Job's Daughters will have a ben-

Calumpit drill team will have a

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Members of the League of Youth

ner for Thursday evening of this

east section bring meat dishes: the

Southeast section, vegetables; the

Northwest section, salads, and the

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Members of the Mothers' club will

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ter meeting in the Masonic temple

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With Buddy Roosevelt

1 cup uncooked rice 1 quart hot water

Melt the spoonful of butter in a cooked cereal, one that would be big sauce pan, add the sausage galore in the history of motion part towards using up this tremen- Add the chopped ham, raw or cook-

cooked vegetable and one root vege- can always depend on her comedy wheat, but rye and other grains table, for which post I nominate old being fresh and spontaneous, and But we'll confine our- fashioned yellow turnips, or ruta- she provides it in ample quantity selves to the wheat. Here is how bagas, as they are commonly known. In you do it: Get from a store that Cook them as potatoes are cooked, given her in this respect when specializes in whole grain flours, mash, dress with a little butter and she doubles for the cannibal, the a few pounds of wheat, or buy it you have the queen of winter vege- fire driver, the hulu dancer and

amounts until you get it to your The calories total very close to 2500, for an hour, then put in plenty and-potato calory allowance, only in of hot water, a little salt, in a dou- this instance rice takes the place of played by Donald Cook, and their ble boiler, bring to a boil, then set potatoes. It is an extremely nice

good and while prices may vary Try it, and see how good this slightly, and to your benefit, it might be wise to slightly increase the amounts allowed in some of the recipes, particularly some of the meat recipes. But send for the leaflet-Fifty Cent Dinners for Four -because the recipes are well worth the time and trouble to send in your stamped, self-addressed envelope for the copy given free this

> Are you familiar with Matzos, breakfast dish.

ported they found 14 quarts and among the lady patients. Winnie 4 pints of beer in his house and is compelled to resort to her most

You can get Wildunger Tee from Cruz' permission, the house was S. Kelley, Druggist, 101 E. 4th searched, resulting in the discovery of liquor and Cruz' arrest.

MATINEE — 15c

JOE E. BROWN

Thtre have been circus pictures meat and stir until all the red is out pictures, some of them devoted and at the same time do your little of it and the meat well broken up. to a dramatic theme, others to dous wheat surplus that seems to ed, as you wish, the three vegetacomedy, but the film that embe upsetting the economic balance bles and the seasoning. Stir the that ever colorful circus backmixture while it cooks over a me- ground, is "Side Show," the Wardium fire for 10 minutes, then add ner Bros. picture which opened I was talking about it to an aged the washed rice and boiling water. last night at the Fox West Coast

Winnie Lightner is here cast in Serve the Jambalaya with a leafy the finest role of her career. You "Side Show." various other side show attrac-

> which forms the basis of the film.

She is in love with the barker. affair sails smoothly until her younger sister, Evalyn Knapp, insists on joining the icrcus. Ignorhours, better if cooked all night hours, better if cooked all night menus and recipes for preparing develops into a conflict between dinners for four people at a cost Winnie's love for the barker and benniness her sister, whose happiness she seeks

'SIT TIGHT' SHOWS AT WALKER STATE

If any doubts have existed as Are you familiar with Matzos, to whether Winnie Lightner and the Jewish unleavened bread? To- Joe E. Brown are the funniest morrow's recipe will demonstrate a most delicious omelette-pancake made from Matzos and eggs. These egg pancakes are delicious for a State theater last night.

Winnie appears as hard-boiled Dr. O'Neil, owner of a health institute where the patients, male and female, are pounded, stretched steamed, psycho-analyzed, otherwise maltreated, in an effort to become the Venuses and Adonises that nature evidently didn't intend them to be. Dr. O'Neil is also interested in the fight

has an eye for feminine charms, p. m. eight pints of whiskey outside in hard-swatting tactics to keep him

Changes in the plano classes and the verse speaking choir, conductclosed today.

The piano class for advanced students is to meet hereafter on Wednesday night in the Julia Lathrop junior high school music Beginners in piano study will meet Thursday night in room 206 of the Frances Willard unior high school.

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she conducts will meet as usual

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Starting at 2 o'clock yesterday ton, adult education, city school afternoon a steady stream of persons visited the temple until 5:30 department heads, who will explain Masonic lodges from prac- the objectives of their departments. tically every community in South- The afternoon class meeting at 1 ern California were represented in o'clock in the city school adminiaddition to non-members of the stration offices, will be supervised organization. Many Masons who by Mrs. Weston. could not attend the formal dedication of the temple on Friday night because of a farewell reception being tendered the Worship ful Master of the Los Angeles lodge, took the opportunity of visiting Santa Ana temple yester-

Members of the local lodges in charge of the affair yesterday were Roscoe Hewitt, Roy Roepke, James Tarpley, E. B. Trago, Frank Mead, W. B. McConnell, and J. P. Williams.

ed by Mrs. Leonora Tompkins, in at the musical and reception Sat-There was also a large attendance the program of adult education in urday evening at the temple for Santa Ana city schools were dis-





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With a magnificent investiture of old English castles and authentic Arizona scenery, "The Squaw Man" tells vividly and with full regard for the new talkie technique, Edwin Milton Royle's story of an Englishman who leaves his country, taking on his shoulders a disgrace which belongs to another, becoming an Arizona ranch owner, and the husband of an Indian. The situation, which has gripped

audiences unfailingly since iam Faversham introduced the play in 1905, is the arrival of the girl he loved in England, to find him the father of a seven-year-old boy, half-Apache Indian. An unusually fine cast inter-

pret's this powerful and thrilling Warner Baxter is his usual splendid self as Jim Carston, the role created by Faversham and played on the silent screen by Dustin Farnum and Elliott Dexter The two feminine leads are Lupe Velez, as the Indian Naturich. which she etches with strongly drawn strokes, and Eleanor Boardman, who gives a very acceptable

ORANGETHORPE

ORANGETHORPE, Oct. 5 .- The Orange County league game has een postponed until next Thursday at 2:30 o'clock. Orangethorpe and Magnolla will play on the Orangethorpe diamond. The small son of Mr. and Mrs.

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Then Coppy said, "They're hard shore. monize. Please tell us, Mister Tra-vel Man, just what they live on, if you can. They must eat quite a bit (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.) to grow to such a nice fat size."

The Travel Man replied, "Well,

BONERS

playing the fiddle to them.

teachers

the side.

BONERS are actual humor-

ous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by

replied the Travel Man. "And he wild fruit and shoots out of the won't bother to do any tricks except to swing around. You see, he swings the livelong day upon the branches. That's his play." Then while hanging to the limb, with

Clowny said, "You'd think that he would topple to the ground."

"Oh, no," said Scouty. "His sharp claws will hold him very safe because they're long and curved and take a river ride. The Rio Cambu's take a river ride. The Rio Cambu's

more and then slid right up to the "Oh, look!" cried Scouty. to see when hanging out of some "There's a trap. A jaguar's inside. big tree. That is because their Let's find out what it's all about. color's like the leaves. They har-

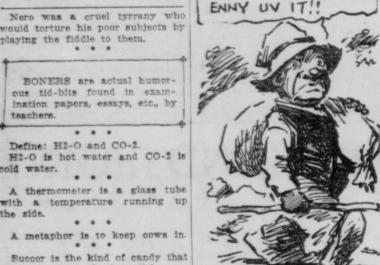
The Travel Man replied, "Well, (The Tinymites start on a croco son, right on the tree their eating's dile hunt in the next story.)

The army sat down on one hand nd stood up on the other.

Patrick Henry was the Irishman who drove the snakes out of Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

DEYS PLINTY O' EVY-THING DESE DAYS EN FOLKS TALKIN' BOUT "HAND TIMES"; HUH! - HAHD TIMES ER-GITTIN' HOLT O'



Define: H2-O and CO-2. H2-O is hot water and CO-2 is cold water. A thermometer is a glass tube with a temperature running up A metaphor is to keep cows in

Succor is the kind of candy that comes at the end of a stick.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



17'5 50 BY GEORGE! IT DOES UNUSUAL, LOOK SUSPICIOUS! YOU I 00 KEEP AN EYE ON FEEL HIM WHILE I CALL UNEASY THE POLICE

THIS IS WOT WE PICKED UP OUT FRONT, SIR! LOOKS THEISE **MISHAUHT** WE'D PAONE BETTER UF SOME IN THIS LIKE A PRETTY THING HE **TOCK** HOUSE DANGEROUS CHARACTER, TOO 180075 'ER

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

By MARTIN



MY WORD! -THAT HERE , YOU'RE JUST THE AMOUNT OF GRAPES BLOKE I'M LOOKING FOR! BOTHER! WASTED TO MAKE GET A BASKET, TO CARRY u SPUTT-JELLY -WASTED! THESE SEVENTY-FIVE WHAT A PITY! GLASSES OF GRAPE JELLY SPUTT DOWN TO THE BASEMENT, EGAD, I COULD AND YOU CAN PUT THEM HAVE MADE. ON THE SHELF! --- THE TEN GALLONS OF TRIPS UP AND DOWN CLARET WITH STAIRS WILL WORK OFF THEM -DRAT A FEW LAYERS OF YOUR IT! SOFA FAT 聞IS PRESERVES WOULD PICKLE YOU =

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By CRANE





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Mostly Short Words

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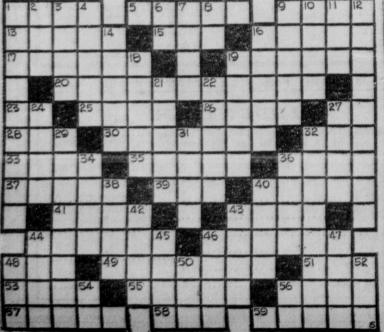
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of laughter.



SALESMAN SAM







Late News From Orange County Communities

300 Persons Attend Cabin Dedication In Fullerton

spirit of service and altruism is exemplified in this action of yours," said Harry May, secretary of the \$34.38. to John Gregory, president of the local Izaak Walton league, as he accepted the keys to the new for the same period last year. Re- first meeting of a new year of sented the building to the community for its future use, as the conclusion of dedication ceremon- \$6718.93. ies held yesterday afternoon in Hillcrest park.

More than 300 people had gathered at the park to take part in a barbecue prepared for the occasion. Representatives of the Izaak Walton league, members of the city council, members of the league and their friends joined in

With W. J. Carmichael acting as master of ceremonies, Mayor Hale of Fullerton was introduced. Hale paid a tribute to the local members of the league for their enterprise and initiative in erecting the club house which now becomes the property of the city of Fullerton use by the people and the different organizations.

Dave Vassbinder, of Upland, who is president of the Southern California council of the Izaak Walton league, was introduced by Car-

The principal speaker of the day, college, was introduced by Vassbinder as one of the foremost naturalists in the country.

an interested audience on birds. vember, 1930, exceeded, with a death He spoke of the vanishing game in Southern California and commend- 90 per cent of the accidents could ed the work of the league in its have been avoided. Most of the acefforts at conservation. He showed cidents occur on the wide open highto his crowd a large number of ways, the result of speeding and mounted birds and explained their middle-of-the-road driving, or passhabits. He spoke particularly of ing cars on a hill or curves. the quail, the state bird of California. He said: "You can tell your friends that real progress is now being made in restocking Southern California with this delightful The new work of education and progame bird; that there will be no tection for school children of Orextermination of this bird, as has ange county was described. been feared; that incubators are now built to hatch out thousands of Orange county was described by of quail in the immediate future; Judge Homer Ames. Informality and that quail in Southern Cali- and a spirit of helpfulness, with a fornia is on the increase."

band gave a musical program. procedure of the juvenile courts. Arch Raitt was in charge of the The judge makes the final decision. mally christened the building by settled out of court. breaking a bottle of orange juice over the stones of the large fire mously elected to membership. place. Rev. F. E. Hawes, pastor of the First Baptist church, gave

P.-T. A. To Hear Traffic Officer

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 5 .- George Peterkin, state traffic officer, will speak at the first meeting of the Parent - Teacher association of Westminster school this evening. He will give information on laws pertaining to loading of school

vocal music and "The Old Fashioned Album" will be featured. Fifteen people will take part in the Habra on this trip.

The teachers of the Westminster schools are to be given a party by the P.-T. A. on the evening of

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GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 5.—Postal receipts at the Garden Grove post office for the month of September show a slight increase over the month of September, 1930. receipts for the month just closed

period from January 1, 1931, to with past presidents of the club September 30 remain the same as honored guests. This was the This action formally pre- ceipts for the nine months this year club work. totaled \$6720.45. Last year receipts for the same period amounted to with howls of roses and gladioluses

Henry Meehan of the state traffic patrol spoke on "Safety" before the Friday Afternoon club at the club Friday Afternoon club at the club-

Captain Meehan said:

342 had arrest citations; 200 of the Joe," in variation. above arrests were for illegal head-

He delivered a spirited talk to the largest on record this year. Norate of 258. Statistics prove that

> Captain Meehan emphasized the fact that passing on the right side the Rock." was not permissible on the highways; only in cities where there

The work of the juvenile courts lack of court severity, also no pub-E. B. Tozier's Orange county licity of court charges, mark the Mrs. Harry Sellers for- Out of 73 cases in August, 43 were

Mrs. E. M. Burris was unani-Mrs. A. P. Nelson is junior membership leader and announced the planted along the highway. It second and fourth Thursdays of each month as junior club days. Mrs. H. Schick and Mrs. J. Addison served tea and wafers in the

Stilts Champion Slated To Visit La Habra Oct. 20

on stilts for 27 years and has 40,000 few well chosen words. A program of instrumental and miles to his credit, will make his second trip through Orange county about October 20 and will visit La is; press, Mrs. Olive L. Ford; mu-

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amounted to \$634.04, as compared ebrating the 10th birthday anniwith \$599.66 for the month of Sep- versary of the Garden Grove Wotember, 1930, representing a gain of man's Civic club, the club members gathered at the clubhouse Postal receipts for the nine-month Friday for a 1 o'clock luncheon.

The room and tables were bright which had been arranged by Mrs. Kirkham and Thompson, A pink and white cake formed the centerpiece at the table where the president and past presidents were seated. The new Thompson;

1924-1925; Mrs. Ella Stillens, 1925-1926: Mrs. Dorothy Jentges, 1926-1927; Mrs. Mary Woodworth, 1927-

Mrs. W. H. Stennett presented the new president with a cake decorated in the club colors of blue "During August, 2586 violators and gold. Mrs. E. W. Edwards a newly organized society of the ing at the Social hall October 1. were stopped. Of that number only played a piano solo, "Old Black Church of the Nazarene, has elect-

from accidents in the state was 244. S. S. Jackson and Mrs. Howard Inman;

Mrs. J. G. McCracken, chairman Joseph Gray. of the Booklovers' section, announced the first meeting of the secton to be held February 16 at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Howard Barnes. A review will be given on the book, "Shadow On

to be held at the Highway Tea Gardens October 20 with Mrs. J. H. Kirkham and Miss Mary Thompson, hostesses, was made by 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. E. Ashley, chairman of the social section.

A bazaar will be held at the clubhouse November 13 with all las, 7:30 o'clock. chairmen are Mrs. Charles Lake, hall, 8 o'clock candy: Mrs. Edward Chaffee. aprons; Mrs. W. E. Ashley, canned class, 6 o'clock, Mrs. C. L. Pearson in charge. Mrs. W. V. Brady suggested the

club adopt a plant or flower to be was decided to have the corresponding secretary write other organizations in the town in regard to beautifying the highways. Mrs. Janie V. Kelsey, past pres-ident and historian of this club year gave a resume of the club's history, calling on the different presidents to outline the work accomplishd during their administra-

Mrs. Lewis presented Mrs. Broady with a basket of lovely flowers from the club members and wish-LA HABRA, Oct. 5.—"Hi-Jack" J. ed her success as a president. France Redmond, who has walked Mrs. Broady responded with a

Standing committees are as follows: Program, Mrs. George Lewsic, Mrs. Charles Lake, Mrs. E. W. Edwards and Mrs. Howard Barnes; ways and means, Mrs. C. L. Pearson, Mrs. George W. Lewis and Mrs. W. O. Broady; house, Mrs. Edward Chaffey; civics, Mrs. C.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

DR. COOKMAN IN Receipts Of WOMAN'S CLUB OPENS SEASON In the front row, left to right, are Mrs. Edward Chaffee, whose husband donated two lots for the clubhouse. Mrs. C. B. Henry, chairman of building committee; presidents, Mrs. Bertha Kirven, 1921-1922; Mrs. Jaine V. Kelsey, 1922-1923, 1924; Mrs. Anna Larson, 1924-1925; Mrs. Ella Stillens, 1925-1927. 1926; Mrs. Dorothy Jentges, 1926-1927; Mrs. Mary Woodworth, 1927-28-29; Mrs. George W. Lewis, 1929-30-31; Mrs. W. O. Broady, new president; Mrs. C. L. Pearson, first vice president; Mrs. A. C. Robbins, secretary; Mrs. A. J. Woodworth, treasurer.



C. Violett: decoration, Miss Mary president, Mrs. W. O. Broady, in- Nichols, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Mrs. troduced the past presidents and Charles Jones; courtesy, Mrs. W. each lighted a candle for the num-ber of years she had served as president.

H. Stennett; legislation, Mrs. Ed-ward Chaffee; entertainment, Mrs. W. E. Ashley, Mrs. A. C. Robbins. They were Mrs. Bertha Kirven. Gill; education, Mrs. S. S. Jack-Mrs. W. A. Wheeler, Mrs. A. W. They were Mrs. Bertha Kilver, 1921-1922; Mrs. Janie V. Kelsey, son; membership, Mrs. J. C. Farns-1922-'23-'24; Mrs. Anna Larson, worth, Mrs. A. F. Kearns and Mrs.

BREA, Oct. 5 .- The N. Y. P. S., ed officers as follows: President, The following delegates were Margaret Pendleton; vice presi-Dr. Alfred Cookman, of Pomona lights, the balance speeding and il- appointed to attend the convention dent, Evelyn Paschal; secretary, the meeting of the Foreign Mis- plies and asked the co-operation attractively decorated with fruits Elizabeth Lemon; press, Mrs. W. at Anaheim: Mrs. C. L. Pearson Mary Ellen Roberson; treasurer, sionary society, which was held of those present. "During August, the toll of deaths and Mrs. Nellie Jones, with Mrs. Robert Wolfe; chorus leader, Irene educational committee, Barnes, alternates. Mrs. Charles William Barton; social committee,

Coming Events

hall, 7:30 o'clock. Huntington Beach city council;

city hall, 7:30 o'clock. Placentia city council; city hall,

Laguna Beach Knighte of Pyth-

Costa Mesa Standard Bearers

Anaheim Kiwanis club; Elke club. house, 7:30 p. m. Fullerton Lions club; McFarland's

Costa Mesa Lions club; Woman's clubhouse, noon,

Westminster C. of C.; library, Buena Park Kiwanis club; Ma-

sonic hall, 6:15 p. m.
Buena Park C. of C.; Civic buildng, 8 p. m. Fullerton B. and P. W. club; Hill-

crest park, 7:30 p. m. Laguna Beach Masons; Masonic hall, 7:30 p. m.
Laguna Beach Realty board;
White House cafe, noon.

Placentia Chamber of Commerce, Placentia Y. M. C. A. breakfast, Presbyterian church, 6:45 a. m. La Habra city council; city hall,

Placentia P.-T. A.; Bradford school, 3 p. m. Orangethorpe P.-T. A., 2:30 p. m

WEDNESDAY Laguna Beach city council; Chamber of Commerce building, 7:30 p. m. Newport Beach Service club, Twin Palms inn, noon. Fullerton Rotary club, McFar-

land's cafe, noon, Laguna Beach Luncheon club; White House cafe, noon, Laguna Beach Royal Neighbors;

Legion hall, 8 p. m. San Juna Capiatrano C. of C., Placentia Round Table club, clubhouse, 12:30 p. m.
Garden Grove Lions club, noon.
Costa Mesa P.-T. A.; school, 2

Brea C. of C.; Olson and Dyer Brea city council; city hall, 7:30

THURSDAY La Habra Kiwanis club; Masonic

Orange County Hotel and Tour-ists' association; San Clemente, San Clemente P .- T. A.; school, Garden Grove O. E. 8.; Masonic

Garden Grove Farm center, 7:30 Fullerton baby clinic; Health center, 10 a. m.
Laguna Beach Legion post; Legion hall, 7:30 p. m.
Laguna Beach O. E. S.; Masonio

hall, 8 p. m. Laguna Beach Lions club; White House cafe, 7 p. m.
Costa Mesa Woman's Aid society; Community church, 10 a. m. Costa Mesa Junior Girls' club;

clubhouse, 6:30 p. m.

Buena Park Ladies' Aid society; church, noon. La Habra Y. M. C. A. dinner; Methodist church, 6 p. m. U. S. W. V. camp and auxiliary; Fullerton Ebell clubhouse, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY Huntington Beach Rotary club; Golden Bear cafe, noon. Anaheim Lions club; Elks club. Legion county council; Laguna Beach Legion hall, 7 p. m.

during the morning. Little calico bags were distributed as a taking as her topic "God and the were played which had been membership, Mrs. W. B. Merchant: George was taken in as a new Ray Thomas: membership, Carl symbol of the early idea of the Census." Chansler; supervisor, the Rev. society and are to serve as mite boxes for any money that the members may be able to save up Arrange Program in following their theme of sacrifice for the year. A potluck luncheon was served at noon. The Home Missionary society

meeting occupied the afternoon Newport Beach city council; city session with Mrs. Sheridan Phillips leading the devotionals. Mrs. Buena Park O. E. S.; Masonic jorie Lester, Mrs. J. L. Morris Newport Beach.

Phillips as Mrs. Howard. During the business meeting it

meeting would be given over to a study of citizenship, while in November a speaker will be secured or a thanks offering program.

A supper will be given the latsocieties and the Queen Esther Girls, assisted by their Mrs. G. Mrs. H. O. Simmons and Mrs. G. E. Sutton. Mrs. M. D. Doutt will be chairman of the dinner committee. The Queen Esther Girls and Foreign Missionary societies have planned a program to be ficers of the Garden Grove Eas-day evening at Washington school of the First Methodist Episcopal given following this dinner, which tern Star chapter entertained for at 7:30 o'clock. All friends and patchurch held their all day meet- will include a play by the girls. the worthy matron, Luella Franks, rons are invited. Mrs. J. L. Morris announced to and Worthy Patron, L. W. Schauthe societies that the Community er, at the Orient cafe, last week, mittees were appointed: Child wel-A talk on "Mother India" was Welfare Store had been opened A five-course roast duck din- fare, Mrs. Ethel Evans, Mrs. Wil-

> Mrs. H. A. Randall, president, othy Jentges. gave the lesson for the afternoon

For Mesa P.-T. A. Next Wednesday

COSTA MESA, Oct. 5,-"Child Phillips also gave a sketch of the Health, Physical, Mental and Moral"

Glider Show PROGR Held Sunday BY By Brothers

air riders, staged a glider show at San Clemente Sunday. The three brothers, Walter, Richard and Everett Jennings, and Lin Harris first meeting of the grammar school village hills and all declared this P.-T. A. was held in the Washing-

A car pulled the glider to the top of the hill on a sled. Then the car, Mrs. W. M. Dales. attached to the glider by a long rope, pulled the sider into the air and away it sailed along the mounback of the Bank of America building where the car again was used ganizing a Mothers' chorus. to pull the glider to the top of the It was reported that \$34.99 were

went to Mrs. Dorothy Jentges.

Margaret Hill, associate matron, magazine chairman is to be appresented Mrs. Franks with one dozen glass salad plates and presented Mr. Schauer with a belt hostesses and served tea and and silver buckle. Those present besides the ma-

tron and patron were Margaret book, "Jesus and Pressing Prob- will be the subject under discussion Hill, associate matron; James ine Merchant, Alice Keele, Annaems," a story on tithing. "Only at the regular meeting of the P.-T. James Hammontree, associate pabel Bryan, star points; Emma Fifty Cents" was the name of a A. Wednesday at 2 p. m., in the tron; Mathilda Hill, treasurer; Kearns, warder; Charles Franks, Tustin city council; K. of P. hall, play which was given as part of grammar school auditorium. Speak- Lucille Wlaker, secretary; Lida sentinel; the entertainment and the cast in- ers will be Miss Gretha Clark, school Mitchell, chaplain: Alice T. Smith, bearer; Mrs. L. W. Schauer, Mrs. cluded Mrs. G. E. Sexton as Mrs. nurse; Dr. J. W. Wherry of Costa marshal; Mabel Doig, conductress; James Hammontree and deputy Nelson, Mrs. U. R. Philips as Mar- Mesa and Mrs. Emma Stroup of Dorothy Jentges, associate con- grand matron, Mrs. Amber Burke ductress; Mignon O. Waters, Paul- and Joe Burke, of Santa Ana.

ton school on October 1 with 60 members present. The meeting

Community singing was led by tain ridges. All landings were made led at the plane by Miss Elizabeth Lemon, Mrs. Dales spoke on or-

> in the treasury. Mrs. W. B. Merchant gave a short talk on the membership orive. She announced a rize would be awarded to the om having the most visitors for ne quarter, one for each school. Mr. Embry's room in the Washngton school and Miss Toland's ceive pictures for the most parents present at this meeting.

S. R. Fitz, superintendent of school problems pertaining to the school budget, bus service and merit and demerit system.

and autumn leaves by Mrs. Dor- V. Brady; hospitality, Mrs. Donald Jordon; decoration, Mrs. Goldie Following dinner various games Harper; budget, executive board, planned by Mrs. S. S. Jackson. ways and means executive board; First prize was awarded to Mrs. programs, Mrs. L. L. Trickey; spir-Pauline Merchant and consolation itual, Mrs. Garfield Allen; Ameri-On behalf of the officers, Miss Miss Rich. The safety, thrift and

> Mothers of the eighth grade were wafers.

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FOR PITY'S SAKE TO SIT DOWN IF HE'S GOING TO

READ, WANDERS TO-

WARD CHAIR

year period from 1924 to 1929 in-

The charges do not specify the sources of the income. No one needs to be told what "rackets" ured their profits into the coffers of the Capone syndicate,

In effect, the swarthy gang chieftain who invaded Chicago after matriculation in the notorious "Five Points" gang of New York and since has etched his name at the top of the sort of nall of infamy" of the gangs will be called on to answer for an epoch of despotism that has stripped Chicago and the middle west with beer and liquor depots, speakeasies, brothels, gambling halls and gunmen's lairs.

Negroes in the same state have asked to be heard on their right to vote in the democratic primaries.

State The state of the state of the standard crates brought 50-65c. Local Persians jobbed by the ton at 15-218.00.

DON GRIDMEN BEAT RIVERSIDE, 13 TO

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Penalized five yards for taking too to its six-yard mark, and, following a two-yard gain by Siracusa, Hito Beall, who went through the right side of the line for a touchdown. Higashi's conversion kick was perfect, and the score stood Santa Ana Riverside 0.

March—57 permits 107.585
April—38 permits 31,458
June—60 permits 276,938
July—55 permits 58.084
August—67 permits 58.084
Sept—75 permits 58.899 gashi unleashed an underhand pass

ers, was by far the outstanding de-fensive man for Santa Ana, while Total, 517 permits...... \$ 745,664 Biracusa turned in an exceptional performance at quarter. Seacord shone both offensively and defensively. The entire Don line held its own throughout the game, with Captain Mike Santa Cruz, Gio Meiston Roofing Co., 17th St., 1810; Anderson Roofing Co., 1 inger, Solon Beall, George Berry, Cont.

Wayne Bartholomew and Lucius Conkey among the outstanding, bus., \$250; E. A. Noe, cont. Nichols and Graham shone for Riv-

ersiue.				
The lineup:				
Santa Ana (13)	Pos.	(0)	Ri	verside
Reall	LER.			Rucker
Clayton	.LTR.			Grogar
Ritner	.LGR.			Parker
Bartholomew .	. C			McCoy
Kluthe	.RGL.			Church
Santa Cruz (c)	RTL.			Benson
Conkey	REL.			Jorgan
Higashi	. Q.	** **	, 1	Nichon
Maxwell	LHR.	** *		ranan
Hall	RHL.		**	. Bal
Seacord	. F .			Lovine
Score i	by Qua	rters		- 40
Santa Ana		. 0	0 0	1-10
Riverside		. 0	UU	0

Santa Ana—Berry for Beall, Bruce for Kluthe, Jungkeit for Bartholomew, Lusk for Higashi, Siracusa for Lusk, Smith for Hall, Holmes for Berry, Conley for Holmes, Spangler for Conkey, Crumrine for Clayton, Rossiter for Beasley, Meisinger for Bruce, Gifford for Meisinger, Olsen

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RADIO PROGRAM

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Ranch Boys 9;15. Dance Band 9:45

10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR—Organ.

KFI—Concert 10:15.

KPO—Drama Guild 10:20.

KMPC—Trickle Trio.

KTM—Jack Dunn 10:30.

KHJ—"Success Reporter" (E.T.)

Iai Grayson 10:15.

KFWB—Gus Arnheim to 12. KFWB-Gus Afnheim to 12.
KFVD-Organ.
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KNX-Harry Rosenthal.
KGFJ-"Aunt Emma." Organ 10:30
KFOX-Hal Grayson 10:30.
KFAC-Centro-Americanos.
KGER-Dance Band.
KECA-Dance Band. Beach Boys.

11 to 12 Midnight

KMTR—"Music Box" (Records).

KFI—Lofner and Harris.

KPO—Jess Norman.

KHJ—Jesse Stafford 11:15.

KNX—Bert Rovere's Hour.

KFVD—Les Hite.

KGFJ—Joe Marengo.

KGER—Froile to 1.

12 Midnight to 7 A. M.

KFI—Exercises at 6:45.

KHJ, KFVD, KFOX—Organ.

KGFI—Dance Band.

KFAC—Centro-Americanos.

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—(UP)—
ruits and vegetables moved in good
olume on the Los Angeles fruit and
roduce market today with good
uying for a Monday's market.
Davenport - Castroville artichoke
tarket boxes of 48s-69s were \$4.25
to 72s \$4.00. Local asparagus fancy
tock was 22-24c per lb. Antioch
fferings ranged from 9-11c with Imterial valley crated bringing \$1.50 to
1.75 on unclassified, with choice
toostly \$2.25.
The avocado market held about

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review, which present thoroughly debatable questions of personal rights and state powers. Cases of these types offer the greatest chance for dissension among the jurists.

From Texas comes cases under which American citizens of Mexican extraction ask the court to stop racial discrimination in sections for jury service and race segregation in the public schools.

Negroes in the same state have

Oceano and San Luis Obispo fancy

Tax laws imposed special assessment on chain stores in several states will be reviewed.

The validity of law enacted to control oil production in California and Oklahoma also will be submitted.

The court has had presented to it 400 cases for review thus far. Before the term expires it will in all probability have passed on more than a thousand cases.

BUILDING PERMITS

21-1259	permits		2,058,248
22-1548	permits	********	3,771,831
23-1656	permits	********	5,166,837
24- 943	permits	********	2,089,446
25- 797	permits		2,226,218
26- 666	permits		1,502,08
27- 594	permits		1,448,217
928- 649	permits		1,685,65
929- 871	permits		1,812,26
930- 907	permits		2,149,94
an60)	nermits .		\$ 71.64
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	permit		107,58
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2, Riverside 0.

Hall, one of the team's best block
The was by for the outstanding do.

Sept—75 permits....

Oct. to date, 2 permits....

Oct. to date, 5 permits....

CHICAGO BD OF TRADE

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FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

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Genl Foods
Genl Gas Elec A.
Genl Motors
Gillette Razors

Fillette Razors ... 111/4

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Intl Nickel Can ... 5%
Intl Tel & Tel ... 15%
Johns Manville ... 35

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 Public Service
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 Pullman
 .23½

 Radio Corp Amer
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 Radio-Keith-Orph
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 Remington Rand
 .4½

 Rep Iron Steel
 .6

 Reynolds Tob B
 .37½

 Richfield Oil Calif
 .7½

 Rio Grande Oil
 .2%

 Safeway Stores
 .43

 Sears Roebuck
 .32½

 Shell Union Oil
 .3%

 Simmons
 .10

Tex Pac Land tr. 6
Tidewater Oil 4
Timken Bearing 20
Transamerica 3¾
Union Carbide 29⅓
Union Oil Calif. 13
Union Pac 105
United Aircraft 13⅓
United Aircraft 13⅙
United Gas Imp 20⅙
U S Pipe & Fdry 12½
U S Rubber 6
U S Smelt & Ref 14¼
U S Steel 67⅙
Warner Pictures 5¾
Warner Pictures 5¾
Westinghouse 41¾
Woolworth 46⅙
Yellow Truck 4
Total sales—3,200,000.

Valencia market strong and higher.
Lemon market doing better.
Valencias
Scepter OR X \$5.40.
Rooster OR X \$5.40.
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\$5.40. \$5.45.
Rooster OR X \$5.00 \$4.90.
Carmencita NO OR X \$5.00,
Autumn Leaf MOD \$4.05.
Delicia NO OR X \$4.10.
Home of Ramona VCIT X \$4.95.
Weaver V CIT X \$4.45.
Shamrock NO OR VX \$5.30.
Whittier WD X \$5.40.
Airship V CIT X \$5.20.
Sunnycal ACG X \$4.40.
Mupu VCIT X \$5.50.
Mupu V CIT X \$5.50.
South Mountain V CIT X \$4.80.

SOME POPULAR NAMES PARIS-(INS)-Levy is the pre-

dominant family name in France.

officials declare after a glance over

the census lists, Bernard and Mar-

tin are next in order. Dupont and Durand, the "Smiths" and "Browns'

of many French generations are

tieth and sixtieth among the commonest names. Jean and Jacques are favorite ames for boys. Most

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—15 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. girls answer to Jeanne and Marie.

CITRUS MARKET

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS

By United Press
Oranges Lems. Oct. 1 0 0
Total to date this season 11143
Total to date last season 6156
Northern California Oct. 1 0
Total to date this season 489
Total to date last season 378

lencias. Lemon market easier and lower.

Valencias

Defiance ST X \$4.30.

Anaheim Gloriana NO OR X \$5.90.
Delicia NO OR X \$4.45.
Sonia NO OR X \$4.45.
Sonia NO OR X \$4.25.
Altissimo NO OR X \$5.35.

Altissimo NO OR X \$4.55.
Schamrock NO OR X \$5.35.
Colonel OR X \$4.25.
President OR X \$4.65.
Velvet OR X \$4.65.
Septer OR X \$4.65.
Septer OR X \$4.65.
Septer OR X \$4.65.
Septer OR X \$4.95.
Blue W WD X \$3.90.
La Habra NO OR X \$4.95.
Pinnacle OK X \$4.45.
Reliable NO OR X \$4.95.
Pinnacle OK X \$4.40.
Wm. Tell OR X \$5.70.
Bowman OR X \$4.80.
Colombo NO OR X \$4.80.
Colombo NO OR X \$3.80.
Hi-Class NO OR X \$4.500.
Man o War NO OR X \$3.40.
Celeste OR X \$3.25.
Geo. Washington OR X \$5.10.
Advance OR X \$4.45.
Rey ST X \$4.85.
Tes Oro Blue NO OR X \$3.80.
Old Mission Fancy CCC \$5.10-\$4.70.
Golden Eagle CCC \$3.75 \$4.20.
Lady Rowena CCC 3.35.
Ambassador D & V \$4.35.
Consul D & V \$3.45.
Belle of Highland \$4.25 to \$4.35.
Mirth \$3.40 and \$3.50.
Exceptional V CIT X \$5.30.
Rooster OR X \$4.50.
Montexuma WD X \$4.80.
Victoria RIV X \$4.10.
Trail DM X \$3.75.
Golden Rule RIV X \$4.50.
Alphabetical OR X \$5.50.
Bird Rocks OR X \$4.40.
Troy OR X \$5.20.
Atlas OR X \$4.45.
Velvet OR X \$6.00.
Satin OR X \$4.50.
Manslon V CIT X \$4.95.
Weaver V CIT X \$4.95.

Satin OR X \$4.80.

Mansion V CIT X \$4.95.

Weaver V CIT X \$4.00.

Yorba NO OR X \$4.30.

Yorba NO OR X \$4.30.

Lemons
Tartan QX \$8.85 \$8.75.
Kiltle QX \$7.65 \$7.70.
Ocean View V CIT X \$.50.
Sea Breeze V CIT X \$7.40.
Trail DM X 8.85.
Canyon DM X \$7.55.
Refreshing DM X \$5.60.
Silver Moon ST X \$7.80.

Johns Manville ... 35
Kelvintor ... 6½
Cat. Tractor ... 12½
Kennecott Copper ... 11½
Liguid Carbonic ... 15½
Loew's Inc ... 30½
Mack Trucks ... 16½
Mexican Seaboard 7
Midland Steel ... 8¼
Missouri Kan & Tex 6½
Missouri Pacific ... 12½
Montgy Ward ... 10¾
Nash Motors ... 17
Natl Cash Reg ... 16
Natl Power & Lt. 75½
Natl Biscuit ... 335%
New York Central 54¾
NY NH & H ... 36
f North Amer ... 31% CLEVELAND, Oct. 5.—7 cars of Valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market opened unchinged— close dlower 216s nd smiler, Lemon

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Valencias
Quality ST X \$4.60.
Campfire ST X \$4.15.
Security ST X \$4.40.
Valhi ACG X \$3.95.
Reliable NOOR X \$3.85.
Shamrock NOOR X \$4.35.
Athlete SA X \$3.45.
Quali OK X \$4.15.
Big Horn OK X \$3.00.
Red C COV X \$4.45.
Lemons

Lemons
Sespe VCIT X \$9.00.
Alamo VCIT X \$8.05.
Orlole VCIT X \$7.10.
Serra SDF X \$8.60.
Seaboard SDF X \$7.65.

Shell Union Oil 3%
Simmons 10
Sinclair Conti Oil 6
Sou Calif Edison 30%
Sou Pacific 49
St. Louis S F Ry 8
Stand Brands 13%
Stand Gas Elec 31%
Stand Oil Calif 29%
Stand Oil N J 29
Socony Vac 13%
Southern Rails 16%
Studebaker 3%
Studebaker 3%
Texas Corpn 16%
Texas Gulf Sulph 22
Tex Pac Land tr 6
Tidewater Oil 4 Seaboard SDF X \$7.55.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5.—5 cars of Valgencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market higher on best stock—unchanged on 252s and smaller—lower 216s and larger, balance best grades—unchanged on choice grades. Lemon market lower.

Valencias

Sespe VCIT X \$4.20.
Golden Red MOD \$3.05.
Home of Ramona VCIT X \$3.90.
Weaver VCIT X \$3.10,
Red Ridinghood SD X \$3.65.
Gold Cup RH X \$3.65.
Mardi Gras RH X \$3.70.
Healthful RH X \$3.55.
Lemons

Lemons
Red Stripe VCIT X \$4.85.
White Stripe VCIT X \$3.50.
Green Stripe VCIT X \$5.25.
Blue Stripe VCIT X \$4.40.
Goodwill GF X \$5.00.

CINCINNATI. Oct. 5.—4 cars of Valencias and 3 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market doing better on small sizes. Lemon market easier Valencias

Caledonia NOOR X \$3.85.

Mupu VCIT X \$4.25.

Bargain VCIT X \$4.00.

Carnival NOOR X \$3.65 & \$3.45.

South Mountain VCIT X \$4.25.

Lemons
Pet SD X \$7.45.

Greyhound SD X \$6.20.

Southland Beauties QX \$6.95.

Justrite QX \$5.50.

Minerva QX \$5.50.

Blue Goose AFG \$6.50.

Lemonmaid AFG \$5.35:

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5.—7 cars of valencias and 3 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market easier on 200s and larger. Lemon market easier.

Valencias

Bengal NO OR X \$3.40.
Rooster OR X \$4.45.
Reliable NO OR X \$4.20.
Rex NO OR X \$3.30.
Tes Oro Blue NO OR X \$4.00.
Pico WD X \$3.60.
Sunflower MOD \$3.95.

Pico VD X \$3.60.
Sunflower MOD \$3.95.
Foothill MOD \$3.90.
Sweetest Yet PF CO \$3.10.
Peony PF CO \$2.45.
Quaker Girl WD X \$4.05.
Greenleaf WD X \$3.30.
Lemons
Mission JF \$7.20.
Panama JF \$6.80.
La Habra NO OR X \$6.65.
Reliable NO OR X \$6.10.
Bengal NO OR X \$5.65.
Gold Stripe V CIT X \$7.65.
Red Stripe V CIT X \$7.65.

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Briggs Mfg 9

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20% Old Roosters 10c
11% Ducklings, Pekin, 3% lbs. up 16c
Ducklings, other than Pekin,
3% lbs, and up 12c
Old Ducks, 3½ lbs, and up 12c Old Ducks, 3½ bs, and up 12c
Gecse 12c
Young Tom Turkeys, 13 bs up 30c
Young Toms, dressed, 12 bs. up 36c
Hen Turkeys, 8 bs and up each 26c
Hen Turkeys, dressed, 8 bs. up 33c
Old Tom Turkeys dressed 23c
Old Tom Turkeys ... 28c
Small Tom Turkeys, under 8 bs. 15c
Small Tom Turkeys, under 13 bs 15c
Squabs, light and heavy 30c
Capons, 8 bs. and up 35c
No. 1 white rabbits 2-4 bs 14c
No. 2 white rabbits, 3-4 bs 11c
No. 1 mixed color rabbits, 3-4 bs 11c
No. 2 mixed color rabbits, 3-4 bs 08c
No. 1 old rabbits 08c

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Legal Notice

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CORPORATION, Trustee.
By HAROLD ROPERS,
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PACIPIC STATES ANDIDARY
CORPORATION Trustee.
By HARSISTANT-SECRETARY.
JOHN L. MACE, Attorney at Law,
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2. THAT WATER NOW BEING WASTED THROUGH EVAPORATION TRANSPIRATION IN THE PRADO BASIN SHALL BE SAVED. THIS WOULD GIVE US IN ACRE

THAT SEWAGE WATER FROM CITIES SHALL BE SALVAGED AND RECAIMED FOR USE IN IRRI-GATION, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN THAT ORANGE COUNTY

FLOOD CONTROL PROGRAM SHALL

PUT INTO EFFECT, WHICH

WOULD GIVE IN ACRE FEET 39,660 TOTAL, IN ACRE FEET 144,560

MELLIE DUNHAM IS DEAD

dramatic critics are telling some interesting seed she scattered. A month after her deparstories of his tour through the country. Of ture there would not be even the shadow of a course, he was exploited by a group of men moral or a spiritual impact. No group of any who are always on the hunt for novelties. The influence would have been gathered to carry on vaudeville theater proprietors were eager to the work. book him in the interest of the receipts at the box office. Thousands turned out to hear Mellie play, and to hear him and his wife say a new thing. The culture and conservatism of few words on the stage. But the old fellow was Boston is little touched by any emotional aponly saved from being a joke by the ingenious devices of the vaudeville managers. The first can approach its people with any hope of leavrehearsal revealed that Mellie would be a joke, ing an impact upon its cultural life. We are play so loud during his performance that the sound of his fiddle could not be heard above the orchestral din. The audience observed Mellie saw away on his fiddle; it enjoyed his antics: but that was all there was to it.

tion gave Mellie his chance to taste the sweets deep-toned canvases are not being exchanged for of the world for a brief season. We should like the small sum of one dollar. Rather, our song to have spent the day with the old man after concerns decorative and applied art, and we shall his experience, surrounded by his cronies to the same breath.

Whom he might have been recalling the sights

To some the worth of the dollar probably was of the larger world. It surely would have been never more clearly shown than at the recent Art worth the price of admission. We wonder if Center exhibition in New York City, where decoraheaven could surprise Mellie any more than did one dollar or less, were displayed. These articles, New York, and Chicago, and San Francisco. all chosen for their artistic design and fine con-

Only those who are in the "know" can difficulty and at much expenditure, it is the accepted state of affairs that it should be rare and finds itself. England has always depended beautiful. But when gleaming pewter, sparkling largely upon returns from foreign investments glass, pottery in the Italian renaissance and Euroto maintain her financial leadership in the pean peasant style, and Basque linen are found for world. Now that England's debts beyond her borders are greater than her credits, she finds borders are greater than her credits, she finds "What a Dollar Can Buy" was the title of the borders are greater than her credits, she finds herself in a precarious position.

or long term credits can help England's situa- evasive amber and green coloring; perfume bottles, tion. The \$650,000,000 loaned recently by reproductions of early American glassware; mixing American and French bankers have practically bowls, so unusual in line as to serve suitably as flower containers; quaint pottery and decorative disappeared already. Only the purchase by oth- linen. Obviously, many of these wares are of the er nationals of the stocks and bonds of British type that several years ago would have been proenterprises can help matters. But who is going curable only in the field of craftsmanship. That to undertake that? With stocks and bonds they are now accessible in most of the large debumping around the bottom on our own boards, prices is due to the modern quantity production. who will take the risk of British securities?

be northing short of an international calamity continually before them, should be added another: if the power of Britain were to decline. She Buy carefully. For the first word unmodified by has not been free from exploiting other peoples, and her record has not always been above criticism. But there has been a conscience among the British people which could always be appealed to when justice and morals were impaired. That conscience has been the hope of the world, and its stability when the foundations telling the American Legion that the principal were shaky. We still believe that the nation forces of economic depression "flow" to us from which has weathered so many storms will pass other countries, Chancellor Snowden was telling through this trying experience when the clouds which now cover the sky the world over begin uries and causing all kinds of trouble. to clear.

THE DECREASE IN COLLEGE STUDENTS

report of decreased enrollment. This is more true of the private colleges than of the state fellow as the cause of all the mischief. universities and the city universities. Cancellations have been numerous, and in many cases the decrease has run as high as 25 condition in a system of which we are a part. per cent.

The fact is college expenses have risen so in recent years that the poor boy and girl find it impossible to go unless they have a job of some kind which gives them their board and 51,000,000 on short term notes at a yearly rate of room, in addition to liberal scholarships. Jobs one and three-eighths per cent it established a new are not to be had, and the natural decline in low record for interest rates paid by the city. dividends have made it difficult for many colmoney market as fifty-cent wheat is in the grain leges to furnish scholarships. Many men of pit. The situation is almost a paradox in depresmeans have found it difficult to meet the col- sions. Usually when commodities are cheap money lege expenses of their sons and daughters by reason of the shrinkage in income and of frozen cheap and money also is cheap, in this country at least. assets which have impaired credit.

students in school, thus saving an invasion of the labor market. No doubt the college authorities will do all they can to hold their students, but they themselves have their financial problems.

We do not much regret that there has been a decrease in enrollment; but we do deplore the fact that many bright students who ought to go to college will be unable to do so, while many who ought never to go to college anyway, simply because they can pay the bills, are to have the doubtful opportunity. The other unfortunate consideration is that many boys and girls, unable to meet the financial require-20,000 ments, will be thrown upon an over-supplied labor market which offers little chance of work. Idleness and discouragement unfortunately travel in company.

AIMEE McPHERSON AT BOSTON

It is our belief that Aimee McPherson will conclude afterward, that she should have scored the siren call from the owner of a great arena to come and conduct a series of meetings in Boston. Boston has always been a lure for our leading evangelists, and all of them have had the same disillusioning experience. Mr. Moody used to say that his message always was Mellie Dunham was the old fiddler who was heard with sympathy and a large measure of liscovered by Henry Ford way up in Maine, or, success, but Boston was a baffling proposition. perhaps, better down in Maine, and for a brief Billy Sunday went to Boston after his marveleason became a national fiddler on the vaude- ous successes in Philadelphia and other great ville stage. He was an unique old fellow, and cities. But Boston refused to take much notice of him. Many years ago Charles G. Finney of his life. It was soon found that he was just went to Boston, and he experienced the first an ordinary country fiddler, and when the pub- spiritual frost of his career. We are sure lic curiosity was satisfied he sank back into the Aimee would suffer the same disillusionment. obscurity from which he was momentarily lifted. Of course, crowds would come out to hear her, Now that the old fellow has passed on, the but she would find stony ground for all the

> Boston has well been called the Athens of America, where people still yearn to hear some

Art For a Dollar

-Christian Science Monito With discussion waging strongly about the The same curiosity that has made the side value of the dollar now as compared to other years, show of an American circus a national institu- consider this same crisp one dollar bill in relation to art. No, jewel-like water color sketches and

struction, were listed with prices which proved to THE CRITICAL STATE OF BRITAIN the incredulous onlooker that it was possible in the small pocketbook to shake hands.

When an article is procured with considerable

exhibition. Fulfilling this promise were displayed Economists are agreed that neither short term crystal glassware, attractive in design and in its partment stores throughout the country at low

At that same low price, however, or higher Surely, these are critical days for the proud worthless atrocities may be purchased. So while Briton, whose pound sterling has been the fin-ancial standard of the whole world. It would the American people are being urged from all sides to desist from their carefully inculcated thriftiness, to the word "buy," which is emblazoned the second may signify waste.

Always the Other Fellow

-New York Times-At what precise point does a soap-bubble burst? If the spot is duly identified, of what particular importance is it, anyhow? While Mr. Hoover was the House of Commons about the great heaps of of sterilized gold lying in the vaults of foreign treas-

Great Britain's financial difficulties trace diwhich goes back to the failure of Austrian Creditanstalt some time before, which goes back to the terrific fall in commodity prices, which goes back to overproduction in raw materials, which goes back to the inflated prosperity in the United States, From all colleges in the country comes the which was ended, as some would have it, by the Hatry crash in England, &c. In the distress of the moment people insist on pointing to the other

In our hearts we know that it does not really

Just One of Those Things

-San Francisco Chronicle When the City of New York last week borrowed

Another paradox might be cited in one immediate Mr. Gifford's National Commission has result of the British suspension of gold payments. written to all colleges asking them to supply scholarships as far as possible and keep the were depleted by more than \$180,000,000.

Ten Commandments Of Fire Safety!



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

CONFESSION

and therefore the orchestra was instructed to confident that "Aimee" does not realize this. Alcohol is frequently found in the brains of people who never drink a drop of liquor.

> Although I'm moderately dry, And never prowl about In quest of gin or Scotch or rye Or beer or ale or stout, The law might have me in its power Most any time at all, Because my brain is hour by hour Distilling alcohol.

When I am quietly in bed, When forth to work I go, Unseen somewhere inside my head Forbidden liquors flow. These liquors I do not distill So far as I'm aware, They are no product of my will, But, just the same, they're there.

And if some minion of the law Should fix on me his gaze And tell exactly what he saw (Assisted by X-rays) I might be forced to pay a fine Or, lacking cash for bail, Be gruffly sentenced to repine

A month or two in jail.

No more I hold my head up now; Life does not seem the same. The brand of guilt is on my brow, My soul is filled with shame. For me the future, once so bright, Now looms all break and chill; My conscience hounds me day and night, For I'm a walking still.

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Uncommon Sense BY JOHN BLAKE

THE WORST OF ALL TRAITORS

Now and again the people of some great city discover that the cople they have employed to run their local government have

been grafting. Nine times out of ten. It is only the henchmen and the "lobbygows" of the important office holders who go to jail. But that seems to satisfy the public. It stops complaining, and in a few weeks ro months, or perhaps a few years, the whole

rascally system is in full swing again.

I know that sometimes elected officials are not recipients of any of the graft money their underlings collect. But until the people hold them directly responsible for what

has geen going on there will be no abatement of crookedness. The captain of a ship who came into port announcing that

his crew had sold part of the cargo in an overseas port and put the money into their own pockets would never get the command another vessel. The general of an army whose supplies had been stolen by

some subordinate would speedily lose his command. Yet in all the graft investigations the people, who should be rectly back to the German crisis of last June, the real bosses, are content if somebody is made the "goat" and never insist that the officials they elected be given their dues. The worst of all traitors is the man in whom the people of any government repose confidence, and who permits those under him

> He may be weak or good-natured or ambitious to continue in office. But that is no excuse.

Elected officials can, if they have ability and strength of character, enforce rigid honesty in those under them, no matter how well organized is the system, or how long it has been going by incendiary fires in the last six

Their power of removal guarantees them that. If a civil of El Toro now has a protective service system prevents summary removal, the head of a depart- strip for 20 miles across the south ment can lay his case before a district attorney and public opin-ion will do the rest.

No official, big or little, will steal in office if he knows that to be caught means the loss of his job and perhaps the loss of has been dark for some time, his liberty for five or ten years.

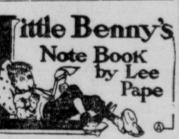
The head of a government cannot be expected to keep all ooks out of towns and cities but he can keep out of office the officials who are hand in glove with them and protecting them, Palo Alto after a two weeks vis and who take part of the loot as the price of overlooking crime. Graft has existed in all times-long before the word was ever

given the meaning it carries today. So have smallpox and cholera existed for a long time, but

nevertheless they are being eliminated. When the electors begin taking a real interest in their government, considering it as their own property, there will be an end of rascality in office, which makes possible corrupt and inefficient | Saturday.

It will take a long time to get this fact into the heads of the people who do the electing. But don't expect any improvement

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Last nite ma left on the train to are merely fussing. visit my Ant Fanny, me and poptaking her to the station in the Sparrow, being pritty neer late for the train, and ma said to pop, Now, the son aged 4 is a lovely child. He had not begun he will. When he does so the best thing is to ignore him. Let the family standard main-Willyum, give me my tickit.

had your tickit, pop said.

less in a narrow yellow envelope, to play with him my old friend's and all because you dident pick it feelings are going to be hurt. If up off my dressing table and put it I let things go on won't my son It's all a matter of growing up. in your pockit when I asked you suffer?"

When you what? Yee gods you so I wont haff to indulge in my yourself into trouble. usual frantic seartch, thats what I said, and you replied calmly, All child the best in the world. What ask "Does it matter?" rite, Ill give it to you at the train would happen to us all if she didn't steps, and like a poor trusting fool of a woman I left the rest to you, ma said. And here comes the train and now what? she said.

Now let me see that bag of yours, pop said. And he quick took it and looked in, saying, Here's the blasted yellow envelope, you never even took it out at all. And you remem ber your very werds and my very

werds, do you, how odd, he said. There's nuthing odd about it, they were the very werds you would proberly of replied, so I dont see any excuse for sourcasm, ma said.

Its a womans werld, pop said. would go without her. Wich it almost did.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

Last night a man and one or Mosul. two boys in a small motor truck drove up to R. L. Draper's barn Tigris. opened the Wintersburg, door, loaded on thirty eacks of Mitchel, of New York, addressed beans and departed.

areas that have been burned over weeks. Forest Ranger Stephenson

Clune's, the playhouse which was re-opened Saturday night, with Mr. and Mrs. ... A. Schlesinger in charge.

Fay Wright has returned to at home. He will enter Stanford University as a junior Three horses; several tons of

hay, many farm implements and a two-story barn structure were lost in a fire at the William Schultger ranch in Garden Grove

The Second Travel section of Ebell society held its first meeting of the season yesterday afternoon with Mrs. F. W. Sla-

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



THE TRAITOROUS MacDONALD

leadership

Ramsay MacDonald has been of the whims of his constituency, oundly damned as a deserter of and this spells the abdication of the cause of labor.

At this distance, and with no information that has not been filtered through the minds of reportnot want to pass judgment upon the specific issue that was the bridge across which MacDonald walked rom the leadership of a labor government to the leadership of an interim government compounded of

aspect of the MacDonald shift that dictment for disloyalty to a limited has not yet been mentioned in the

There is always a touch of the traitor about the truly transcendent

The petty leader follows his fol-

The princely leader follows his acts. His treasons are more seeming

than real; they are in effect a larger loyalty to his group, for they are born of a deeper insight into the courage to challenge the obsothe real interests of his group than lete principles and practices that the group itself has; but, from the have gone so far towards making point of view of the group, they are these old classifications meaningreasons, nevertheless.

courage to turn traitor to the ob-stinate and the obsolete in the conantions of his own followers, the ticles in these latter months. leader becomes but the bond slave (Copyright, 1931, McClure Newsp'r Syn)

ers who may subtly have colored it the guess that the audit would show with their own preconceptions, I do greater sins against the comme

of the human adventure, I gamble weal at the hands of loyalists than at the hands of traitors. Quite aside from the rightness or wrongness of the specific decisions

If the historian could effect a

qualitative balancing of the books

the world needs just now the Mac-Donald spirit that can oppose a war when the nation's brain is on fire and, without whimpering, accept ingroup in order to give loyalty to a larger interest.

America needs traitorous repub-

licans. America needs traitorous demo-

crats. America servatives.

America needs traitorous liberals. America needs traitorous business men.

America needs, in short, men with less i nthe face of the political dis-Without the capacity and the traction, economic depression and

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI DOES IT MATTER?

ing about things that do not matter. Sometimes I think we do it to and most of the little girls I have keep from feeling useless. We think ever known experiment with words. we are doing something when we They hear the grownups say them

"I don't know what to do in this is healthy and bright and has al- tain his own place. It will carry Your tickit for Peet sake, I ways obeyed me implicitly. Lately him through. He will talk as you haven't got your ticket and never my old school chum has moved to talk in the long run. the neighborhood. She has a son Then everything is lost and the of about the same age, but he is and hits with sticks. He pushes whole expedition has fizzled out into far from being what I would call a chases all the dogs. And your boy an empty mockery and a hollow desirable companion for my boy. failure, and here I am at the station He is very rough. He uses bad with the train on the point of pull- words. He fights the other chiling in and my tickit at home quite dren. Lately I see signs of my boy safe and sound and perfckly use- doing the same. If I forbid my son

never mentioned the werd tickit to to. That is what I mean by useless needed it most. I remember my yourself on the good fortune that very werds as though they were en- gave you a perfect child. All right graved on steel parchment, as I took and good enough. But talk it over the envelope out of my bag and with yourself and agree that you are put it on my dressing table. Will- a bit funny about your own boy yum, I said, put this in your pockit and let it go at that. Don't talk

Every mother thinks her own

He uses bad words? Let me whisper to you. Every little boy

and think that a good reason for their doing the same. If your boy has not begun he will. When he

He is rough. He throws stones healthy little boy has his period of savagery. You have to train him out of it and get him ready for the next period when he joins the gang and breaks the neighbors' windows

So don't make a fuss about No. He won't suffer. And what routine matter. Don't accent a situation without asking yourself "Does it matter?" Call up you me, pop said, and ma said, Willyum fussing. If you thought that your sense of humor. You can't hold Potts where are your wits? I can son was in danger you'd snatch him down a mother's job without laughstill hear myself distinckly telling you in a cleer ferm voice to put that envelope in your pockit and hand it to me at the train so Id be sure to have it in my hand when I the naughty boy. You are preening you don't reserve that privilege for yourself it is going to be lost and you'll be that dreadful person, & numorless woman.

> Mothers have enough to worry about without fastening temporar; irritations upon themselves and making them into permanent handicaps. Just weigh the matter and

would happen to us all if she didn't is more than I can say. Some of us would not have a friend in the world if mother went back on us. Love the child all you like but don't, just to feed your vanity, begin tak-

F A KID IS GOOD ENOUGH

TO DESERVE A LICKING HE

GETS THE FROSTING PAN:



TAKE 4446 PRISONERS

On October 5, 1917, Field Mar-Hurry up and get on that train or shal Haig, of the British forces, the tickit might as well be home announced that his drive at anyway, he said. Meening the train Ypres had netted to date 4446 prisoners and was developing into one of the great battles of the war.

On this date also the French repulsed an attack on the Aisne, in Champagne, and in Upper Alsace, and the Russians, in the Kikatsh-Amadia sector of the Caucasian front, took the village of Nereman, 50 miles north of The British advanced up the

Theodore Roosevelt and Mayor a loyalty rally in Madison Square By burning off a strip between Garden, speaking to thousands of persons.



Time To Smile

ANXIOUS?

FOREMAN: Don't you see that sign, "No help wanted"? APPLICANT: Yes, but I promised my wife I'd ask for a job today, and that's why I applied .- Pathfinder.

BOBBIE: I hear your sister's fellow gave you a kick yesterday. DICKIE: Yes, but I got even with him. I put quinine in sister's face powder and every time he kissed her he made such faces that now she won't speak to him .- Pathfinder.

ADVICE FOR FUTURE SMALL BOY (to father): The world is round, isn't it, dad? FATHER: It is.

BOY: Then if I wanted to go east, I could get there by going west, couldn't I? FATHER: Yes, and when you grow up you'll be a taxi driver .-